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FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1956.

Three Royal Navy aircraft carriers carrying reinforcements will sail for the Mediterranean next week, the Admiralty announced. The Air Ministry announced reported several squadrons of

Various Egyptian organisations, unions and syndicates pledged their support for the President. 15,000 French nationals have been advised by the Cairo Embassy to leave Egypt.

2,000 Americans living in Egypt have been told by the U.S. Embassy to "rest assured" they would be promptly informed if future developments should make their

On his return to Franco internationalised.

REVOLVER

BACK

Singapore, Aug. 2.

Nine-year-old Christo-

pher Ellot, an English

choolboy, is getting his

toy revolver back from

the Singapore customs -

but his father has to take

Christopher, who flew

into Singapore yesterday

from England to spend

school holidays with his

parents in Malaya, burst

into tears when customs

officers impounded his toy.

realistic and that "if it fell

into wrong hands it could

be just as effective as a

Today his father, Major

B.W.T. Eliot, consulted the

Controller of Customs,

Mr R. S. Tufnell. It was

pointed out to him that the

toy came within the do-

finition of a firearm be-

cause it looked like, one

and actually ejected

But Mr Tufnell said he

would arrange with the

police for a licence for it

and, a little later, Major

Christopher left for the

Federation of Malaya.

"bullets"...small pellets.

· and

Reuter.

Fires Pellets

genuine revolver."

They considered it too

out a permit for it.

The American Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, accompanied by Mr Robert Murphy, deputy Under-Secretary of State left London for Washington at the completion of the Big Three talks. Mr. Dulles said: "I think we made solid progress."

#### COMMENT OF THE DAY

#### NATO Evolves A New Look

the many problems J confronting NATO in its self-appointed task of re-organisation, none is more important or trickies ) than that of readjusting its military forces and potential.

It is recognised there is a need for a re-appraisal of the strategic needs of today and a necessity for some military re-thinking. And this is governed by three cogent reasons. Firstly, the effect on all military planning of the existence of atomic and thermonuclear weapons; secondly a sense of a certain relaxation of international ten-! sion; thirdly the serious economic burden of large armaments.

The problem thus raised has to be tackled by NATO through a continuous proof planning--un "annual review" based on three factors: assessment of the international situation, and of its potential dangers; computation by the military experts of the military requirements; correlation of military require-1 ments and of economic! possibilities. Finally comes the allocation of "force goals" to each member.

THE process is somewhat · comparable to that which goes on every year in every national government, but with NATO it is carried out on an international scale. The system is the most important evolution that foundation of NATO itself. Britain, It involves a measure of Ceylon, military and economic co- Western years ago.

Though force of circumstances! This provided for the benefit of sovereignty. But the Company. custom has been established is not now ques-The NATO powers now accept the principle wide field. fundaaffects mental issues of financial and economic policy, none of sions without full consulta- Convention of 1888 tion and agreement between way, a quiet revolution.

ment between the governments of independent states, each democratically responsible to its own parliament as an international waterway, be more difficult than ir earlier years. A new situa- power communique: there are many complex ing statement: factors to be taken into consideration.

Nevertheless the principle that ners, a closer integration of 1968. policies than ever before. It

### TODAY'S Here is today's Suez

Canal at a glance: The Foreign Ministers of Britain, France and U.S. finished their conference in London yesterday and issued a communique calling for a 24-nation conference on August 16 to internationalise the Canal.

Canberra jet bombers had left for the Middle Egyptian official circles rejected the Western proposal for international control of the Sucz Canal. Cairo was "outwardly calm" in spite of Anglo-French military pre-

parations.

# evacuation advisable.

#### from London, the French Foreign Minister, M. Christian Pineau said he felt most nations invited to the 1, on don conference would adhere to the Western viewpoint that the Canal should be

### 1. Egypt's Action Condemned

### 2. 24-Nation Talks Proposed

### 'CANAL MUST REMAIN UNDER INTERNATIONAL CONTROL'

London, Aug. 2.

international interest, which are pose that a conference should

subject to its political authority, promptly be held of parties to

involves for more than a simple invitors largely concerned, with

It involves the arbitrary and vitations to such a conference,

unilateral seizure by one nation to be held in London, on

which has the responsibility tended by the Government of

to maintain and to operate the the United Kingdom to the

tories, to, and beneficiaries of amnexe to this statement,

(5) To this end they pro-

the Convention and other

the use of the Canal. The in-

August 16, 1956 will be ex-

US To Take Part

The governments of France

and the United States are

ready to take part in the con-

said: Parties to the convention

Other nations largely con-

either through ownership of

Ethiopia Federal Republic of

Germany Greece, India Indo-

nesia Imm Japan New Zealand.

Pakistan.

United

Pineau's Statement

The French Foreign Minister

M. Pincau said on his return to

Paris tonight that after a

difficult beginning, due in part

Foreign

major importance which Great

M. Pineau sald that the com-

Portugal,

Paris, Aug. 2.

reporters

States."---

United Kingdom, Russia.

Norway

speaking

action taken by the Government | to the absence of the American

of Egypt, having regard to all Secretary of State, the London

the attendant circumstances, conference yesterday took a

steps be taken to assure that Villacoublay airport, said: "

enjoy its benefits shall, in fact, government understand

should be taken to establish Egyption problem."

the parties to that convention think we (France and Britain)

and all other nations entitled to have made the American

Governments named in

Britain, France and the United States tonight proposed 24-nation conference to be held in London on August 16 consider the establishment of international control over the Suez Canal.

In a communique issued after five days of talks here, the Western Big Three condemned Egypt's nationalisation of the waterway last week as "arbitrary and unilateral."

They deplored what they described as Egypt's "denial of fundamental human rights" by compelling the employees of the Suez Canal Company to work under threat of imprisonment.

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net of nationalisation.

Wilky Way

economy,

depends.

But the present action l

of an international agency

Sucz Canal so that all the signa-

the treaty of 1888 can effectively

security of much of the world

This seizure is the more

serious in its implications be-

cause it avowedly was made for

the purpose of enabling the

Government of Egypt to make

the canal serve the purely

national purposes of the

Egyplian Government rather

than the international purpose

established by the Convention of

Threatened

Furthermore, they deplore the

has had recourse to what

amounts to a denial of funda-

mental human rights by com-

pelling employees of the Suez

Canal Company to continue to

work under threat of imprison-

teed by the Convention of 1888.

This makes it necessary that

operating arrangements under

be assured of such benefits.

(3) They consider that the

security of the Canal as guaran- | the better."

fact that as an incident to its Sweden,

seizure the Egyptian Government | Reuter.

upon which the

commerce.

enjoy the use of an international

The countries invited are recognised right, under appro- . By with legitimate Egyptian inhas taken place since the Netherlands, Spain, Turkey, the printe conditions, to nationalise terests. Russia. Australia, Ethlopia, Denmak. Germany, operation hardly foreseen India, Indonesia, Persia, Japan, When the North Atlantic New Zerland, Norway, Pakistan, Treaty was signed seven Portugal, Sweden, and the United States.

have brought about this of all the world that the development, it has come international character of the gradually and not suddenly, canal would be perpetuated for There has been no formal all time, irrespective of the There has been no formal expiration of the concessions of acceptance of any limitation the universal Sucz Canal

#### Egypt's Statement

Egypt as recently as October, 1954, recognised that the Sucz is "a waterway economically, commercially and strategically, of international importance," and renewed 115 them will take major deci- Determination to uphold the

The universal Sucz Canal the partners. It is, in a Company has always had an International character in terms THE task of reaching agree- of its shareholders, directors and operating personnel and in terms of its responsibility to assure its efficient functioning

and electorate, is never an then principally concerned with In 1888 all the great powers easy one. There are signa, the international character of for example, that the pro- the Canal and its free, open and cess of agreeing on "force secure use without discriminagoals" as a result of this tion joined in the treaty and year's "annual review," may convention of Constantinople. Here is the text, of the three-

tion has been created by the The Governments of France, "soft look" of the United Kingdom and the Soviet foreign policies, and United States join in the follow-

#### Nation's Rights

(1) They have taken note of defence problems can only the recent action of the Governbe settled in NATO by ment of Egypt whereby it atagreement between all the tempts to nationalise and take now accepted, over the assets and the respon-Carried into effect, it will sibilities of the universal Sucz mean that, instead of was organised in Egypt in 1856 under a franchise to build the he, among the NATO part- Suez Canal and operate it until

(2) They do not question the and excreise all the powers of a strongest defence for the fully sovereign and independent nation, including the generally

### EDEN'S OTHER CRISIS

London, Aug. 2. Sir Anthony Eden's Conservative Government today appealed to industry and labour for new belt-tightening to head off inflation threats.

A government communique issued after urgent meetings with union leaders, private industry and the nationalised industries, said:

\*The mounting severity of foreign competition renders it more urgent than ever to break the cost-price spirai."

- Progress toward priceholding has been encouraging and exports showed "substantial increase" so far

The improvement is "by no means sufficient" for Britain to keep her head above water 'financially.

#### Warning On Suez

Sir Anthony last night interrupted Sucz crisis conferences to talk to the three sections of industry, indicating the gravity of his own thoughts about the situation.

Sir Anthony said the Suez crisis might "gravely upset" Britain's precarious economic An annexe to the statement situation. He referred to the threatened cutting - off of 1888—Egypt, France, Italy, Britain's oil supplies, most of the Netherlands, Spain, Turkey, which come through the Canal from the Middle East.

He warned business leaders cerned in the use of the Canal that gasoline rationing might tonnage or pattern of trade; I have to be introduced if the Australia, Ceylon, Denmark, Canal was barred to British taniters. The Prime Minister appealed to unions and business to refrain from wage demands and heavy profit-taking which threaten to price Britain out of world markets.—United Press.

### CONSENT NOT **GIVEN**

Boston, Aug. 3. Governor Herter of Massachusetts told a priss conference threatens the freedom and turn which was "infinitely for that if his name was placed in nomination for Vice President at Secretary, the Republican Convention. would be without his consent.

He said it should be obvious he would not consent to become a convention floor rival of Mr Nixon "considering the fact that (4) They consider that steps Britain and France give to the Dick Nixon, and shall place him I have declared for my friend in nomination."

an international system designed mon declaration, issued in In answer to reporters' questo assure the continuity of London tenight, indicated the tions, however, the Governor operation of the Canal as desire of the United States to agreed that any delegate could guaranteed by the Convention bring about a solution of inter-place his name in nomination. solidarity that right of Egypt to enjoy and of October 29, 1888, consistent- (Contd. on back page, Col. 3) | without his consent.—Reuter.

### Japan Puts CHRISTOPHER Plan For Peace **Treaty**

Moscow, Aug. 2. Japanese sources disclosed today that the draft peace treaty which the Foreign Minister, Mr Mamoru Shigemitsu submitted to the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Umitri Shepilov on Tuesday consists of 14 articles, 11 of which were agreed upon by both sides during the London talks.

It was understood that the three new articles provide: Conclusion of a trade agreement on a most favoured nation basis, with a proposal for a customs and freedom of navigation agreement.

An understanding that the Soviet Union unconditionally supports Japan's admission to the United Nations. Agreement by the Soviet Union to withdraw from

Japanese-claimed territories. It was also understood that Mr Shigemitsu proposed that trade and free navigation be resumed immediately after conclusion of a peace treaty and before any trade agreement is actually signed.—United Press.

#### ZEALANDER CHARGED WITH VISA, RACKET

Police reported today they

Rome, Aug. 2.

have charged a 35-year-old New Zealander as the ringleader of a gang giving falso visas to Italian emigrants to Australia. The New Zealander, Ewan Cecil Wright, worked several for the Australian Legation in Rome. He was dismissed seven months ago. An Italian, 33 - year - old Basillo G. Flappaltuza, provided Wright with a list of would-be Italian emigrants who had failed their medical examination. The two then approached about 80 emigrants and told them he could provide the visas, which he did with form from a

Rome printer. He charged about 200,000 Lire per visa. Wright told officers he threw Engineers foundry have agreed the forms in the Tiber, Police to end the dispute.—Reuter. 23.—Reuter. are continuing their investigation,—United Press.

#### Cyprus Schools Taken Over

Nicosia, Aug. 2. The British Army has requisitioned a number of Greek Cypriot schools and institutions in the Nicosia area, it was learned tonight. A British. Army spokesman

refused to comment on reports that the buildings were being prepared to house troops reinforcements expected in Cyprus

### End Tin Strike GETS HIS TOY

Ipoh, Aug. 2. The Malayan Mining Employees' Union's executive decided, after a five-hour meeting at Taiping last night, to consider proposals from Government or other sources, acting as a third party intermediary, to end its dispute with Europeanowned mines in Malaya.

The union has been keeping secret its provisional date for a strike by 16,000 workers, which threatens to close 70 dredges in Perak, Behoog, Selanger and Nagri Sembilan.

The executive gave the Union's General Secretary, Mr R. A. Abdul Karim, power "to pursue efforts to bring about a praceful settlement."

To create "a cordial atmosphere" for any negotiations, the Union also decided to concel its "go slow" compaign on dredges on Sundays which began a month ego.

#### Union. Rivalry

The dispute crose, when a rival union, the National Mining Workers' Union, negotiated an agreement with two mining companies in Selangor, 1997, 30

The MMEU later withdrew recognition of the Malayan Mining Employers' Association because it claimed it had, allowed its members to negotiate with a "splinter" Union at: mine

The MMEU now claims the "same right" to negotiate agreements with individual companies at mine level.—Reuter.

### Kirk Douglas Objects To Starring In Disney Film

happy

Hollywood, Aug. 2. Film actor Kirk Douglas has filed a \$415,000 "invasion of privacy" suit against producer Walt Disney and several television companies for allegedly showing without authorisation films on television said to have been on a social visit to Mr Disney's home. The suit declared that last spring the Douglas family was invited to Mr Disney's home for a social visit.

During the day Mr Disney had films made of Mr Douglas riding a ministure rallway train with his children. Mr Douglas alleged that by showing this film on television programme called "Disneyland" on April 4, the defendants betrayed and violated his privacy and personal security."—China Mall Speciál.

#### Strike Ends

Singapore, Aug. 2. About 100 workers who have been on strike in the United for the edmmer recess.

#### Parliament Up

London Aug. 2. Parliament, adjourned tonight due to reassemble on October



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Sefton Delmer, the man who was expelled from Egypt Big Three decision to call a 24- These officials also pointed Sweden: A Foreign Ministry earlier this week, writes about "Hitler on the Nile" and nation conference on the inter- out that the communique con- spokesman said only that the Suez grab in tomorrow's China Mail.

Don't miss this penetrating report about the decision that shook the world, written by a famous foreign correspondent.
It is only one of the highlights in tomorrow's feature-packed China Mail. Watch out also for these: Sir Beverley Baxter writes on the new vice wave in

London. ... No. 2 in the China Mail success course. How to talk your way into a job.

Genius in Gaol: Leslie Ayre tells the story of O. Henry. There are all your favourite features as well including Jano Roberts film reviews, three pages of local and overseas pictures, special sections for women, children and sportsmen, cartoons, comic

strips -- and Gilco -- all in the China Mail.

### France Would Have Liked It 'Tougher' London, Aug. 2. called for "energetic measures" is the only way to tackle the The first reactions to today's to deal with the situation. . | situation."

Capal were favourable.

call the conference, did officials Other responses so far, to the show some missivings. Diplomatio conclais in Paris here:

notional control of the Sucz lained no reference to what Sweden had as yet received no Britain and France would do if invitation, but semi-official the Jordan National Guard Pro klent Nasser refused to at- circles in Stockholm are con- were killed in a clack with an Only in France, one of the land the conference or to give fident that this country, the Israeli potrol at Beisan yesterthree, powers which decided to up control of the Canal.

London communique, as reported sald the communique, which West Germany: Observers in France signed with Britain and Bonn expect West Germany, the United States, appeared to which imports more than half its be out of tune with the vigorous oil through the Suez Canal, to tong of a motion passed a few accept an invitation to a confer- control of the Canal was vital. ogency said,

hours before by the Trench ence. National Assembly. Australia: Mr Richard Casey, saki Raly will attend the con- Union at the invitation of the This end President Nesser's the Australian External Affairs ference and favours Inter- All Union Society for Cultural believiour constituted in per Minister, welcomed the decision national control of the Crief.— Relatives with Foreign Countries threat to peace," and to cell a conference and said: "it China Mail Special. Ities.—Relatives with Foreign Countries.

cighth largest user of the Canal, day; \_United Press.

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Jerusalem, Aug. 2. The Near East Areb Radio

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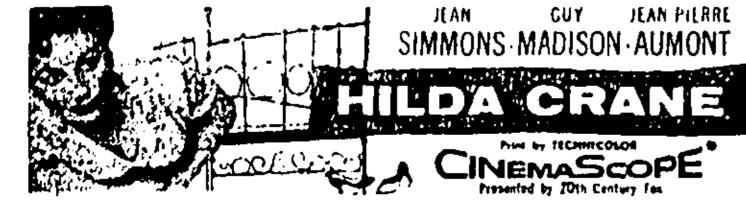


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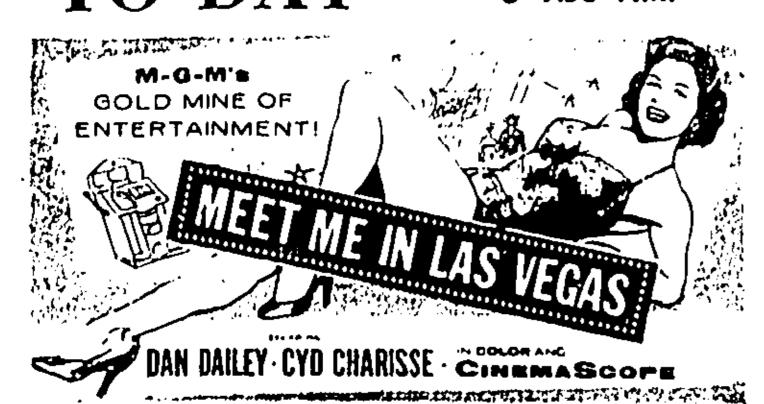


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### No Place For Opposition In Poland

### SECOND PARTY WOULD BE PUTTING BACK THE CLOCK

By ANTHONY CAVENDISH

Warsaw, Aug. 2.

Polish Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz said today the bloody Poznan uprising of. June 28 would have no effect on a government programme to grant more democracy in Poland.

But, he added, there was no place for an opposition political party because that would be an "attempt to turn back the eloek."

The 45-year-old Premier large role in the easing of intergranted the United Press an Inclional tension in the past few exclusive interview in his office | years," he exclaimed on Stalin Allee, 24 hours after on onnouncement United Workers' of relations has occurred" with (Communist) Party had been "divorced" from the Govern-

ment is a continuing policy of when there is not some Polish liberalisation | delegatien in Yugoslavia o Observers here said the post-Yugoslay delegation in Poland. Stalin "democratisation" United Press. Poland appears to have been stepped up rather than curtailed since Poznan

Develop Democracy

"The events in Poznan," Cyrankiewicz said in the interview, "will not have and are not having-any effect upon the process of democratisation of life in Poland which is under

above all to develop democracy throughout industry, to increase the rights of workers in management and the influence of the workers in running the establishments," he said.

He said the postwar Oder-Nelsse frontier with East Germany, which the Western powers do not recognise as final, "has been fixed once and for all it is the lasting and immovable frontier between Poland and Germany."

The bald heavy-jowled Cyranklewicz chain-smoked Swiss cigarettes and sipped cold soda and affable and spoke without

Regarding the relation of Church and State in pre- if American capital become dominantly Catholic Poland, the Premier said such relations were "based on the principle of total freedom of conscience and respect for the religious beliefs and practices of the people,"

No Party Revival

Asked if there will be any revival of the Social Demo-Party in Poland, Cyranklewicz said "no."

"We have now been one party for eight years, and nobody anywhere would understand any attempt to turn back the clock," he declared,

He said a return to the multiple party system would be "artificial" and "would not be understood either in the light of history or in the light of future events.

"I think, rather, the ever closer unity of the working class movement will be achieved not only in this country, for there exists unity of aims: common struggle for peace, struggle for the easing of international tension, as well as the common striving to form socialist governments and build socialism through different forms adjusted to the conditions in various countries," he said.

Large Role

visit leaders of several other governments in the near future, and appeared particularly pleased with the prospect of Premier Jawaharlai Nehru in India this autumn. "I look forward to visiting that great and wonderful country which has played such a

### Jap Airline Extension Possible

Mr Northern, Japanese ViceConsul said today that Japan
Airlines was considering extending its regular Far East
service to Singapore as part of
its expansion programme.

Mr Nomura said the company had completed plans for
services to Bangkok and London
from Tokyo and it was hoped
to extend this airline to Singapore after the service began
operating to Bangkok in

The route from Tokyo would KOWLOON be via Okinawa, Hongkong and



### Americans Blamed For Girl Shortage

Washington, Aug. 2. Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies "We shall further endeavour said at the National Press Club today:

"I would have you know there is a shortage of young women in Australia today almost entirely due to the depredations of the American Army. That is the price we paid for your help in the world

He said he considered Australian beer to be the finest in the world and "you must not expect exports of our beer because so much beer was consumed American armed forces in the world war that the thirst of the remainder of the population in Australia became insutiable and water as he talked. He was jovial went up by leaps and bounds so there is nothing left to export." However, he said Australians might consider the export of beer

Lucky Thing

lavailable for the purpose.

He said it was a lucky thing for the United States that Australia had not taken up baseball like cricket otherwise "they might win the world series."

This question was put to him in view of the doleful happento the Australian test cricketers at the Old Trafford cricket ground in England.

opposition leader, Dr Herbert Evatt, supported his foreign Menzics to discover this."

He was asked if he would retire soon and replied: "Every night at dinner time promise myself. I will retire at 10,30 p.m. and every morning

2,30 a.m. I realise how feetlish this was." He said he hoped some successor in his job would be able to address the National Club in years' time on behalf of 50,000,000 Australians, so rapidly was the population of his coun-

try growing.

Menzies sald Australia was not in favour of barter agreements. This was when he was asked if un official Czechoslovak statement that Australian Trade Cyrankiewicz said he plans to Minister James McEwen agreed two countries mean barter trade.

Dangerous Practice

.He said "trade negotiations in terms of barter are not of a multilateral changing world security measures is the reason and it would be a dangerous the Greeks have not been able

Frank Holeman, in introducing sures the people would have coMenzies, said he is known as operated a long time ago," said the paper.

"the poor man's Winston Churchll," "Pig-Iron Bob" and "Ming the Merciless."—United Press.

"So long as Eoka's intimidation ensures their supremacy

**GOODBYE** 

UNITIL

POP

beauty winner, arrived in London last week for a sight-seeing tour and film test as part of her prize. She is 25, has sung in opera and night clubs....Express Photo.

Moscow, Aug. 2. The death of Mr Ivan Isidorovich Nosenko, Soviet Minister of Shipbuilding, was reported today by the Soviet news agency Tass.

Mr Nosenko, whose death today followed a long illness, will be buried in the Red Square near the Kremlin wall, Tass said .-- Reuter.

### Radcliffe Hopeful On Constitution

Nicosia, Aug. 2. Lord Radcliffe, who flew back to London today, told the Cyprus people in a farewell recorded broadcast that he was hopeful a constitution could be worked out. .

sible to work out a constitutional futile to expect help from the arrangement that will fairly take people. To neutralise this care of different concerns and supremacy it is necessary to re-Interests that meet in Cyprus," he move from active life a few

the most difficult of the poli-Menzles was also asked if the tical arts but also one of the most rewarding in the useful energies it releases. Lord Radeliffe said he would "Nope. I have never been able now sort out the impressions he had gathered in Cyprus and

Two Missing

put his recommendations into

Meanwhile, the authorities disclosed that a retired British official, the recent target of a terrorist attack, had vanished. He is J. A. Cremer, who lived alone in a cottage outside Kyrenia. Terrorists throw a bomb at his home last month but he escaped without injury. Also missing is Vassoula

Costa, 24, who lived 'near Larranca and has not been seen since yesterday. The Turkish language newspaper Hursoz called today for the detention of a handful of

Greek leaders who allegedly were supporting the terrorist organisation Eoka. Intimidation

"The inability of the Cyprus the kind we would encourage in Government to take adequate to co-operate. Had the Govern-President of the Press Club ment taken more drastic mea-

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"I do not believe it is impos- | over the Government, it is Greek leaders who openly "Self-government is one of defend Eoka,"-United Press.

### HANGMEN **SHORT**

WORK **OF** Patna, Aug. 2.

A family of hangmen have complained that they face starvation because they are not getting cnough Paripurnanand Verma President of the All India Crime Prevention Society sald here. The family, who live in

Lucknow, pointed out that the number of executions in India, numbering 448 in the year after Independence, had dropped to half in succeeding years. Mr Verma said the

hangmen of Lucknow were considered executioners in India. They had served the great Moguls and their services had often been requisitionother states of India. They charged 25 rupees (£1 17s 6d) "per head" plus ralifare and incidental expenses, he mid.-China Mail Special.

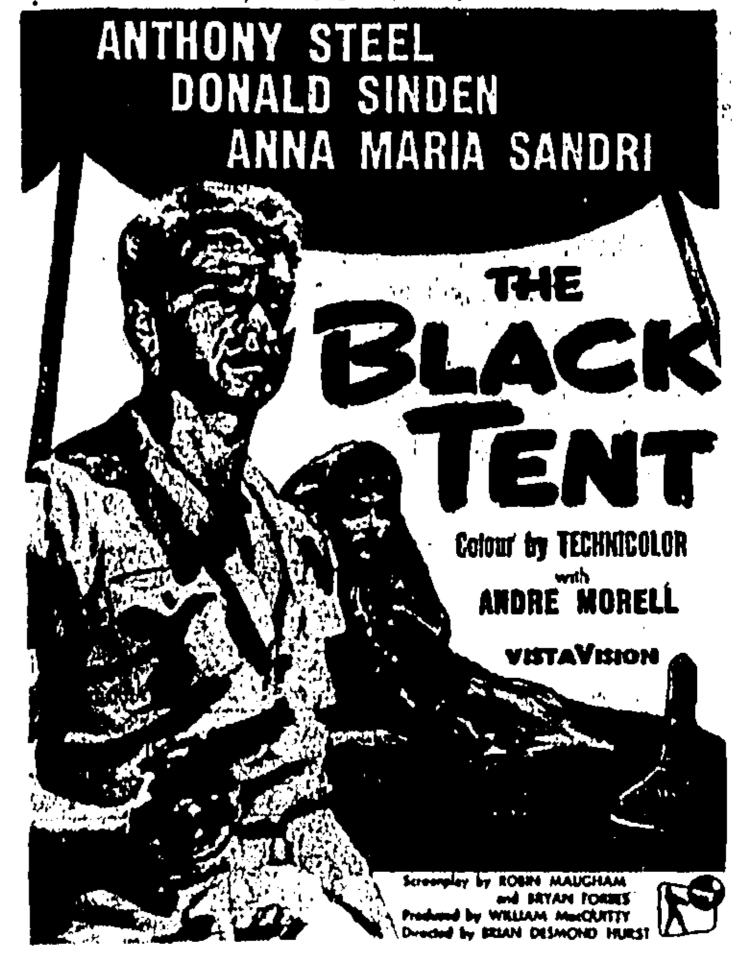
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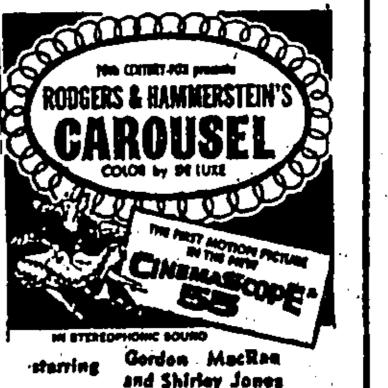
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### LORDS DEBATE NATIONALISATION OF CANAL

### NASSER ACCUSED OF HOSTILITY

Ambassador to Moscow, Signor

Marlo Di Stefano, whom he re-

ceived in a courtesy visit today.

that the greater 'part of the

meeting was devoted to dis-

cussion of the situation arising

out of Egypt's nationalisation of

Points In Common

It was believed that Italy

was more concerned with the

maintenance of free navigation

On the basis of this, and of

the "moderation" speech by Mr

Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet

Communist Party leader, on

-Reuler & France-Presse.

MISSING

COUPLE

MURDERED?

press said today that

tribesmen may have mur-

dered a 32-year-old Ameri-

can and carried off the

pretty Swedish girl he was

In a dispatch from its cor-

Winant and his flancee, 25-

a hitch-hiking trip to

year-old Gunnel Gummerson,

disappeared two months ago

seven days after leaving Kabul

Europe. They were last heard

Shiberghan-20 miles from the

of in the North Afghan town of

Russian frontier.

respondent in Kabul, Afghan-

istan, the Express said the

about to marry.

London, Aug. 2.

observers

than with the problem

rudionalisation.

Tuesday,



LORD READING

### Honour For Japanese Prince

Colombo, Aug. 2. Prince Mikasa, youngest brother of the Emperor of Japan, will receive a honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Ceylon University during his fortnight's visit to Ceylon this month to take part in the Buddha Jayanti celebrations.

The Prince, accompanied by Princess Mikasa, will arrive here in a special aircraft on August 17, and drive in state to Queen's House, official residence of the Governor-General, Sir Oliver Goonetilleke.

According to the official pro- . gramme of the tour released will visit two social service United States had not cut

tors will go to Kandy, where, Suez Canal, after planting commemoration trees in the royal botanical gar- Press conference, said dens, they will dine with the United States earmarked Prime Minister, Mr Solomon million dollars in economic ald Bandaranalke.

#### VISIT TEMPLE

On August 21 they will visit the famous Temple of the aries of American aid. Tooth, At an old palace near the temple they will meet | Big Three Decisions Kandyan chiefs dressed in traditional costume. Next day the Prince will re-

Bity, Peradenlya, four miles worth only several thousand London, John G. Winant, from Kandy.

During the second week of aid to Egypt. their stay the Japanese royal

### Milking Resources For Aswan Dam Unacceptable

London, Aug. 2. Lord Reading, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, told the House of Lords today Colonel Gamal Nasser had proved himself "beyond doubt, hostile, rancorous and irresponsible."

Speaking in a debate on Egypt's nationalisation of the Suez Canal he said:

"We cannot accept the proposition that a vast international service such as the Canal supplies shall be recklessly milked of its resources for the construction of a dam for the internal benefit of Egypt alone," Lord Attlee, former Labour Prime Minister, said the seizure of the Canal was only part of the Canal. a much wider problem.

"If our objective is an international waterway, our means of attaining our end must also be international," he said.

#### World Opinion

"It is essential to carry the greater part of world opinion with us," he declared,

Lord Stansgate, Labour, add he could not see that legally believed that the two governspeaking Colonel Nasser had ments might have found certain done snything in the breaking points in common in their of the law. He did not think approach to the Suez problem Colonel Nasser wanted to make trouble but to justify his revolution. To do that he must have money, must have the Aswan Dam and Irrigate the desert

In Washington Mr. John today, the Prince next day will Hollister, Director of the Interopen a meditation centre in national Co-operation Adminis-Colombo while Princess Mikasa tration (ICA) said today the its aid to Egypt after the Egypt-Later that day the royal vist- | ian Government nationalised the

> Hollister, speaking at for Egypt for the fiscal year 1957 but was not bound in any way to deliver this, He said this principle applied to Egypt as it did to all benefici-

Hollister said the United tribesmen are believed to have ceive an honorary Doctor of States at present was delivering murdered Peter Winant, nephew Laws degree at Ceylon Univer- small amounts of aid to Egypt of former US Ambassador in dollars. He said no substantial Later he will deliver a con- aid had been supplied to Egypt vocation address at the univer- since the Canal was nationalised. American foreign aid officials An exposition of the tooth will from now on take into acrelic will also be held during count the decisions made at the the day in honour of the Big-Three Sucz Canal conference in London when alloting

Mr Dmitri Shepilov, Soviet guests will go sightseeing be- Foreign Minister, was underleaving for home on stood to have discussed the August 30.—China Mail Special. Canal situation with the Italian

#### Cairo Journalist Warned

Cairo, Aug. 2.
The Egyptian authorities
have ordered the Cairo
correspondent of the New York Daily News, Mr Issa El Korashi, an Egyptian, the Information Department announced today.

This was because he had reported that Egypt had hired Russians to work as Suez Canal pilots, which was "completely untrue," the Department said.

Two correspondents of British daily newspapers were ordered expelled from Egypt yesterday,—

#### Human Error Although the visit was of a Could Touch protocol nature, it was believed Off War

New Orleans, Aug. 2. A guided missile authority warned today that the nation's push-button defences would crewte grave danger of human error that could touch off a global war "by accident".

Mr T. F. Walkowicz, national director of the Air Force Asacciation, said normal human error could be compounded by today's great technological advances and cause intercontinental missiles to be launched by mistake.

Mr Walkowicz was one of nine top leaders of the Air Force who took part in the nation's first public presentation of developments in the guided missile programme. Mr Walkowicz said that an

retaliation and war. The London Daily Ex-United Press.

An authoritative source told

the United Press last night that

the Steel Corporation and the p

steel workers have agreed on

US steel traditionally sets

the pattern for the rest of the

industry and other companies

are expected to fall in line and

conclude formal contracts with

Third Longest

The strike, the third longest

Negotiators for the USW and

the 12 leading steel producers

have been conducting marathon

Informed cources said there

A back-to-work order hinged

on the signing of formal con-

tracts. The companies have

individual agreements with the

union simultaneously or not at

all. Only a last-minute hitch

Non-economic Issues

the drawn-out dispute that has

cost around \$50 million a dec

were settled last. Friday when

the union and the industry

signed in imprecedented three-

However non-economic issues

mean a general back to work

year mo-strike pact.

Flinders Ranges, South, Aus- individual plants had to be con-

trails, is to be used by the cluded before final contracts

All the acconomic issues in

was "on excellent" chance the

contracts would be signed to-

formal contracts.

indicated they

in the 20-year history of steel-

all contract issues.

### **TALKING TERRORISTS** OUT OF JUNGLE

Singapore, Aug. 2. A local Indian amateur dramatic troupe is touring the Malayan Federation in an effort to induce the few remaining Indian terrorists in the jungle to surrender.

troupe, governmentsponsored and working with the psychological warfare teams of the Malayan Department Information, is composed members from all walks of life, including a teacher and a taxi

It has visited such notorious bandit-infested districts Kluang, Sungei Slput, the Cameron Highlands, Tapah and

"We pass on information to our audiences on how they can help in inducing the Indian terrorists to surrender and the privileges they will enjoy if they give up their struggle against law and order," said Mr A. Tharumadural, leader of the troupe.

The troupe's includes classical dances, comic sketches and talks on citizenship, co-operative movement day-to-day emergency.—Reuter.

#### Students Aid Sightless

Canberra, Aug. 2. Asian students in Sydney electrical storm of sunspots have presented the Royal Blind "could give the impression Society of New South Wales through radar of an attack by with a £A400 cheque (£320 such missiles" and warned that sterling), the proceeds of a the immediate result would be concert 'organised to entertain Australian Griends and to ac-"War by accident — it's so knowledge hospitality extended simply possible that it's frighten- by them' the External Affairs said Mr Walkowicz. — Department announced.—China Mail Special.

### Steel Agreement Now

New York, Aug. 2. Agreement between US Steel and the United |Steel Workers' Union signalled an expected end

to the crippling \$2 billion steel strike today.

### JAPANESE LAKE-SPIRIT DANCE



Dressed in traditional ocremonial robes of embroidered slik, wearing gold crowns with tinkling ornaments, these young Japaneso girls are dancing in homage to the spirit said to live beneath the waters of Lake Kawaguchi-Ko at Ochima. This Shinto rite is an ancient one; the girls chosen to perform practise for a year beforehand. The dance is carried out to the beat of drums on a lakeside jetty overlooked by Mount Fujl. To remind the dancers that there must be no word spoken in the presence of the lake spirit, the girls wear rope halters tied round their jaws,-Express Photo.

### US Unable To Reach Agreement With Saudis For Air Base

Washington, Aug. 2. After nearly two months of negotiations the United States and Saudi Arabia are still far apart on a new American lease for the vital Dhahran air base, informed sources said today.

chance of concluding a new never paid rent for the base, agreement before the end of this has made it clear it does not month. Any such agreement intend to start doing so now, must be approved by King Officials said the United States Saud, who is about to leave made these two points: Saudi Arabia on a month's visit to Afghanistan and Indonesia. The big air base at Dhahran does not pay rent for any of its is located on the Persian Gulf overseas military bases on

within easy striking distance of grounds that the mere mainten-Russia's Baku oil fields. agreement giving United States the use of the States and hest nation. base expired on June 18, and American Ambassador George Whdsworth has been trying to work out a new five-year lease since early in June.

#### Kept Secret

exact demands Saudi Arabia is armed race. making in return for renewal of the base agreement. But it was learned that lower level Saudis at one point suggested unofficially that the United States should pay a \$50 million yearly rewelal of the base are going rental. The Saudis probably would like some of this in arms for their budding armed forces.

They said there is little, The United States which has

The ance of the bases results in the benefits for both the United

• 2. The United States has no intention of supplying Saudi Arabia with a big flow of weapons. The United States has carefully avoided shipping blg new supplies of weapons to either Arab nations or Israel because it does not want to Officials have kept secret the contribute to a Middle Eastern

#### Going Slowly

While the negotiations for slowly. American officials refuse to give up hope that a new agreement will be concluded. They note that the original 1951 lease required a full year to negotiate.

Sinte Department officials have flatly denied reports that the United States is considering quitting the Dhahran base and moving it to nearby Qutar, a British-protected region on the Persian Gulf. It is understood responsible officials feel it would be only a matter of time until native people in Qatar take control of their own territory and perhaps force foreign military influences out.—United

### Twining Wants A-Weapons

Page 3

Washington, Aug. 2. General Nathan Twining, Air Force Chief of Staff, advocated reducing United States armed forces aid and relying more on new weapons when he appeared before a Senate

group recently. His evidence, censored for security reasons, was released tonight. He called for building

forces around nuclear weapons, adding "in this way we could reduce our forces considerably." Nuclear weapons: were here to stay "and would be used in war," he declared.

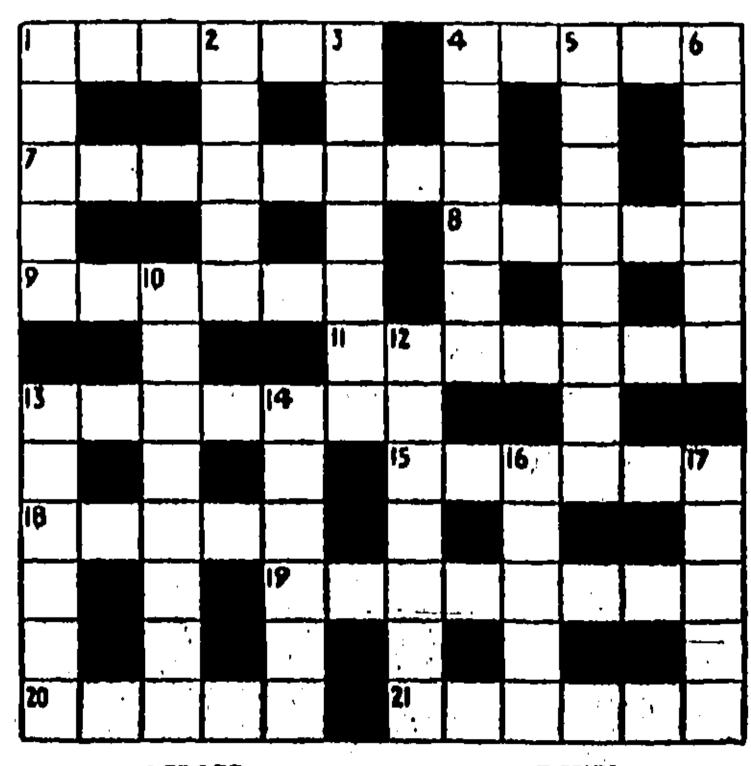
The new forces could be used in world wars and smaller wars, General Twining said. "The main thing is you cannot have everything," he went on. "I think the British realise this, and I think maybe the Russians have found this out, too." General Twining, who appeared before the Seno-

tors before he left for his Moscow visit, said he had asked for 23,600 million dollars for the Air Force in the snancial year beginning next July I and he warned that its needs in the two following years would be even higher.

He also spoke of research projects including intercontinental ballistic missiles. nuclear - powered bombers the "chemical bomber", radar and guided missiles.

The chemical bomber, a highly secret project is believed to involve powerful new fuels and a radical power plant based on experience in the fields of rockets and missiles.—Reuter.

### British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS i Accent (6). 4 Throw out (5).

7 Lazy (8). 8 Waken (5). 9 Special apiltude (6). 11 Precious stone (7). 13 Put back (7), 15 Endured (8). . . 18 Severe (5). 19 Friendly (8). 20 Trick (5).

21 Vegetables (0),

1 Rapid (5).

2 Run off (5). 3 Protect (7). 4 Freedom of access (6). 5 Poevish (8). 6 Traditional story (6). 10 Hearkened (8). 12 Softening (7).

18 Repound (6). 14 Emborately adorned (6). 10 Borpent (5), 17 Attire (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.-Across 1 Etna, 4 Rallway. 8 Loud, 9 Oral, 10 Portion, 11 Over, 12 Anow, 14 Entreat, 17 Verse, 19 Began, 22 Dressled, 26 Newt, 27 Rope, 28 Stagger, 29 Unit, 80 Near, 31 Adhered, 82 Eggs. Down: 2 Throne, 3 Southeast Asia made it necess plants back into production, the Allows, 4 Rupee, 5 Adorns, 6 Later, 7 Aroma, 12 Avid, 13 Erre, eary to carry out jungle ware bulk of the striper probably 15 Phige, 18 Tint, 18 Second, 20 Engure, 21 Awming, 22 Rated, fore training China Mult will not return to the mills until 24 Andle, 25 Dared. .... United Press. ... Decial.

#### PIECE OF PROPERTY

The Express said that "in this functically Moslem country where a weman is regarded as a piece of property to be stolen the USW just like a goat or a blanket, the most likely theory is that Winant was killed in his sleeping bag and the girl corricd off to a purdah compound.

"But she too may now have labour negotiations, has idled been murdered because of fears 650,000 steel workers for 33 caused by a joint American days. Afghan expedition just back from an enquiry mission along the trail the couple took.

"US Embassy officials discount talks since yesterday in an effort a Burgess-MacLean type flight to put the finishing touches on to Russia."

Mr Lincoln White, spokesman for the State Department, said in Washington that there was no truth, so far as was known here, in the report.

#### GREATLY DISTRESSED

Mr White said Mr Frederick Winant, father of Peter Winant, was greatly distressed at the report which he had heard over the radio. He also said there was nothing in talks between the USW and

the romantic angle in the the other companies can delay British paper alleging they were engaged. He said they were just youngsters making their way home after doing a job in Sweden.—United Press.

### Addalde, Aug. 2. "Alligator Gorge" in the such as working conditions at

Army to train troops in Jungle could be signed. warrage, in with of protests The end of the strike will not from unturalists. The Army raid that Austra- movement immediately. Because lin's military commitments in of the time required to get the

### EX-CROWN PRINCE PASSES EXAM



This ax Crown Prince VMorio Emenuels of Savela, when while abroad, officially assumed the mame of "Vittorio Di Sarre", passed the classical maturity experimention at the Classical Testian School at Language. His leaving cartificate more embles likes its start studying at an Italian University. He in platured highe the seame of La Mrell :--- Express

### **BRITISH** 'SPACEMAN' RAMJET

London, Aug. 3. A British firm today announced production of "spaceman" ramjet engine capable of more than 2,000 miles per hour a altitudes of 25 miles. The announcement was made by the Bristol Acro-Engine Secretary have been usoful for at a security-loxploratory

.The manufacturers said their ing aircraft of the future at luncheon on Tuesday this engine was capable of propellspeeds of 2,000 miles per hour "plus" at eltitudes of 120,000 fect (about 25 miles).

TEN TIMES FASTER

able for both guided missiles respondence in the hope of and manned aircraft," said a finding a formula which will spokesman. "It is ten times enable next winter's negotiafaster than the conventional jet tions to succeed where the May engine and at high altitude has negotistions broke down.

a superior, highly economical has the reported to fuel capacity. It is also as good as anything revealed in this made certain proposals to the specialist field by any other country in the world." The project took six yours to complete and was carried out two sides fell out in May. "with the full backing" of the The Colonial Secretary like

### Lim Makes Progress In London

London, Aug. 2. Singapore's Chief Minister, Mr Lim Yew-hock today met Conservative and Labour members at the House of Commons. His takes with the Colonial

purposes, /he is Press conference, reported to have informed Only general details were them. He saw the Colonial Secretary for dinner last week and, at

> explorations ... of resolutions for Singapore's selfgovernment aspirations are to

"It is a supersonic unit suit- be continued through cor-Mr Lim is reported to have

Colonial Secretary modifying the structure of the defence and security council over which British Ministry of Supply, apparently decided to give these, which is expected to order some his consideration. of the ramister United Press.





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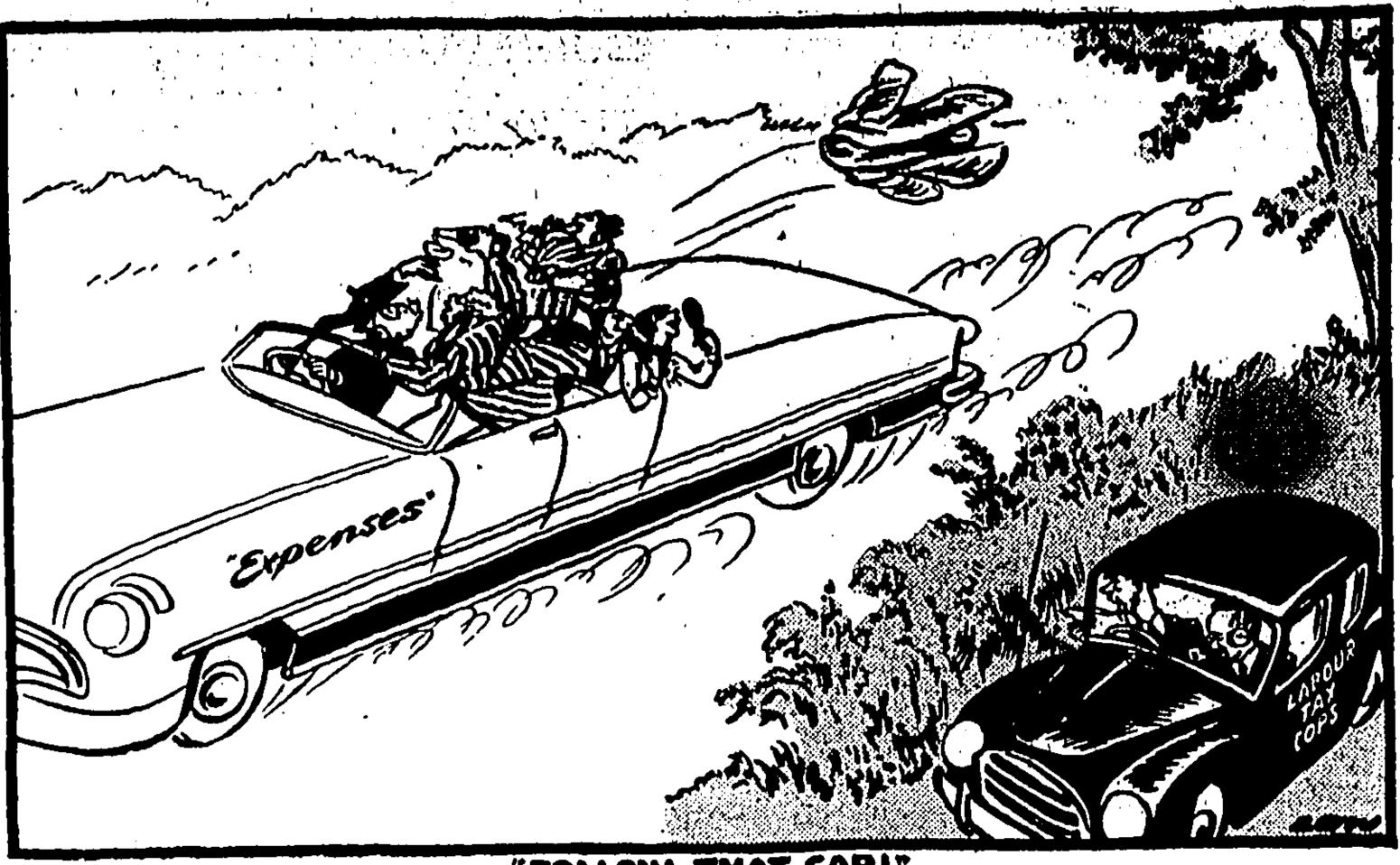
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# HOMECOMING EMPTY PROMISES

G 1PSY music, salami and brandy at the frontier, complete forgiveness complete forgiveness of the heinous offence of induce exiles to return from the free world.

that few of these promises canteen. are honoured.

are merely pawns in a game. They are not interested in having them back for their own sakes but simply for their propaganda value. Every Russian or East European in exile-and large numbers of refugees make their escape daily is a living reproach to the Communist way of life. Each one who can be induced to return helps to even the score.

so much the better.

in their efforts to seek out refugees. Embassy officials and tell them about the amnesties and the subsidies Repatriation Bureau told him he available, and paint a glowing could not hope for an apartment picture of the life they will lead. in Warsaw. Instead, he should Sometimes they are sent news- go to the Western Territories. It paper clippings of propaganda was useless for him to point articles written by returned out that he had come back ACCASIONALLY people are in the national programmes. As and sometimes threats are used.

#### **WARNINGS**

OFTEN these measures missire. U The crew of a Rumanian ship visiting a Greek port, example, let out that they were allowed to mix with refugees only on condition that they tried to persuade them to return. They warned refugees in confidence that the promises were all hot air.

Relations, too, sometimes warn intending repatriates. One Rumanian refugee in Paris, who had told his parents he was coming back, got a letter advising him to remain in all healthy." They had stituted Israel for Rumania. What happens to those who do return?

numerous cases of workers intended warning that the having to abandon the kind of West's massive aid to India that they have been trained and cept something inferior.

formalities involved in getting a Labour Book (without which struggle is vital because crazily towards "peace-loving" the way that India goes may be Russians and Chinese.

India impossible to find employfollowed by most of uncommittook one and a half two Asia and Africans and Chinese.

### By DAVID LAIDLAW

having "criminally" fled To the Communists, writes Laidlaw, returning refugees the country, transport at are not wanted for their own sakes but for their propaganda government expense, a value. The promises held out by the Communist generous subsidy, a house authorities about the happy life refugees will lead if they and a job when they reach return home are not borne out by the accounts of men their home town-these are and women who have actually been taken in by these the promises held out by promises. Even Communist newspapers have reported in-Communist governments to stances of the dishonesty behind the repatriation campaign.

applied for one. At last he gave worker, far from earning 4,000 for a buyer and eventually Once across the border, up all hope of being a jockey zlotys, he could not make even found one—a doctor who agreed however, the repatriates find again and took a job at a State 1,000. Not surprisingly, his wife, to pay 40,000 forints. Before the The case of Micczyslaw to go back to France with the ever, he received a letter from

Blaszczyk was so bad that it children. was actually published in the To the Communists, the exiles Polish paper, Tygodnik Powsze- ceived of people being forced to saying he could only sell the chay in May this year. He was undertake work extremely dis- car to them and that they would a Pole who married a French- tasteful to them. A Czech, for pay no more than 3,000 forints. woman and later worked as a example, who was induced to If he refused the offer it would miner in Belgium.

#### **USELESS**

If they can be persuaded to sulate in Brussels. Would be would be allowed to resume flee once more to the West, thus lestify this conditions in the able to find a house and a job civilian life. home country have improved, in Warsaw? he asked. Yes, he that the plight of their com- would got an apartment and any agreed. On his return he was The Polish newspaper, Tygodnik patriots in the free world is job he wished. And the authori- told that the first journey had Powszechny, seems to have dismal, and that they originally ties added that miners were merely been to test his re- realised this, for it has suggestfled the country under the in- earning as much as 4,000 zlotys liability; his real task was yet ed that in addition to issuing a fluence of "hostle propaganda", a month (£1=11.20 zlotys). The Communists are untiring his wife and six children went fall in with the Communists' truth about "our still difficult

In Poland he found an acute housing shortage. Coldly the

bitter and disillusioned, wants deal could be concluded, how-

return by the news that his be confiscated. mother was ill, was asked to act as a spy. He objected, saying he wanted to visit his mother. He was told that she was well but that he could not

German frontier, he gave himself up to the authorities.

#### ARRESTED

exiles; sometimes relatives are expressly to be near his father U treated well at first, only to the journal points out, listeners forced to write touching letters and sister, who lived in War- be arrested later on trumped-up to both programmes will note appealing to them to return, saw. At present he and his charges. A refugee quoted the the discrepancies and be convinfamily are huddled together in a case recently of a farmer who ced not of the "munificence" of small room in his sister's house, had been welcomed and given People's Poland, but To crown his troubles he back his farm, but within a "shortages and deficiencies are

ASWAN MOVES MAKE

was sentenced to seven years' hard labour, and his farm was confiscated. A particularly mean trick was

for not fulfilling his quota. He

that played on a Hungarian waiter who was forced to sell his car for practically nothing. He returned from France with his wife in September 1955. A great fuss was made of them, and two waggons were put at their disposal to carry their luggage, including the ill-fated

He soon found that as a private person he could not get a car licence. He looked around the Budapest centre of "Auto-Sometimes accounts are re- ker" (the State car dealers)

#### FALSEHOOD

IIIIS father and sister begged visit her for the time being. If THE treatment given to the him to return to Poland, so he would just undertake one I returned exiles is causing a he approached the Polish Con- mission in Western Germany he number of them to attempt to completely spoiling the pro-Faced with this blackmail he paganda value of their return. to come. Realising that he had "cordial, warm invitation" to This convinced him, and he and been tricked, he pretended to exiles, the Poles should tell the

Another Tygodnik Demokratyczny, deplores the fact that the programmes put out by the Polish radio for Poles abroad gives a picture of life in Poland very different from that given found that as an "unqualified" few weeks he had been arrested being covered up by falschood."

### ARE FLYING SPACE

#### By Chapman Pincher

Flying machines which can like the space-ships of fiction which would carry a man. are already in operation.

miles an hour needed to escape hour. from the earth are already Britain, the U.S., and Russia.

Scientists are already at work on atomic engines which could power a space-ship to the moon and back.

A miniature "space-station" -an arlificial satellite which will circle the earth 250 miles up for weeks without fallingis already being built to be sent up next year.

ground, reach the speed needed ally, they thought, to escape from earth with ample fuel to land on the moon and return safely

is to be followed by larger ones it already being designed in the U.S. and Russia. It seems likely that a "manned" space-station will be circling the earth permenently in 20 years, A rocket which could take off

from such a refuelling base would need a speed of only 7,000 miles an hour to reach the moon and return. Rockets capable of this speed already

#### To The Moon

A LL this convinces me that if A doctors can enable men to withstand the conditions of space. that the man who will first step flight - and they believe they on to the arid surface of the can—the scientists and engin- moon has already been born. cers will do the rest, "To the moon by 1980" is a

realistic project, the experts believe. In view of what they have alreay achieved I find it difficult to disagree with them. Let us examine their achievements more closely. The rocket-ships now flying

the winged rockets powered with liquid fuels like those which propelled the German V2. After being launched from the belly of a bomber six miles up they have climbed to more than 17 miles and probably higher still.

At this height the pliot is above 98 percent of the earth's atmosphere. The remaining air above him is so thin that whether it is space or not is almost a matter of scientific argument.

The vertical-take-off plane rises from its tail like a Jeff Hawke space-ship, and there are means of boosting it up to 10,000ft in a few seconds. It lands on its tall gently with little danger to the pilot-a feat once thought to be extremely

on intercontinental ballistic missiles—giant long-

EN are already flying range rockets with speeds up rocket-ships on the gone ahead so rapidly in the fringe of space. last few months that there is already talk of an intertake off and land vertically continental ballistic vehicle

The three-decker recket now being built to take up next Giant rockets to fly at year's artificial satellite will speeds approaching the 25,000 reach a speed of 18,000 miles an

A giant rocket now being deunder active development in signed in Britain will guide itself to its target by the stars, Telescopes peering from its nose liko expressionless eyes will remain focusand on selected stars while the missile flies for hundreds of miles through

#### Pressing Ahead

IGHTWEIGHT atomic engines These five fantastic projects La for aircraft and rocket proare the best answer to whether pulsion were regarded as "unspace-travel will soon be realistie" by most scientists three years ago. It would never It is obvious that they need be possible to reduce the weight only to be dove-tailed to pro- of the safety shield enough for vide a space-vehicle which will an atom-driven engine to be take off vertically from the lifted off the ground economic-

Now the project is realistic enough for Rolls-Royce and several U.S. firms to invest Next year's artificial satellite money and top-rank talent in

These projects are being pressed ahead with the utmost urgency for military purposes. If they are never used in war, as now seems likely, will they be used for exploring the moon and planets?

My guess is that even if disarmament comes Governments will continue with conquest of space for reasons of national prestige. There is every sign that Russia will force a cracking pace and that Britain and America have no intention of being left behind,

That is why I side with the space-enthusiasts who believe



"No, darling! Aunty's aiready told you that she'll explain all about poor granny when you're a little older!"

To retain the polish of your wicker chairs and furniture a little coarse sugar in the water in which they are washed will work wonders. It will also prevent them from creaking when they are dry. We admit that there are other uses for our sugar, for instance why not try making a dark brown cake from our BARBADOS It's ideal for that sort of thing

#### WONDER INDIA From STEPHEN HARPER Then surely, you are saying I say the Aswan decision is THE withdrawal of British it is a contradiction to call the the first glint of hope in the Aswan decision a triumph for the dark morass of Western policies

New Delhi.

the ruling circles of India. realise that they cannot The timing of the withdrawal, just when Premier Nehru was Even the young and strong chumming with President Nasser who can work frequently get a in Cairo, is believed, to be no very caw deal. There are coincidence. It is taken as an

have been trained and to ac- Whether the withdrawal by the West from Nasser's favourite A Hungarian jockey, for project was intended that way The alarming thought the example, who returned to Hungarian from Austria with his lines the Hungarian Andrew Might not be certain garys from Austria with his lines the Hungarian The Andrew America might not be certain.

I and United States aid West in Asia. Not at all. is not at all healthy." They had in financing Egypt's Aswan Aswan is a triumph because the West must follow through.

> without Western ald. Until now they have taken aid so much for granted. Aswan has changed all that. It has made India wonder about

the 2600 million in foreign aid she budgeted for in her new five-year plan. ALARMING THOUGHT

wife, was given 100 forints (£1 since, the B. and R. tour last underwrite that plan is likely to last summer gave Russia the Initia- shake back to reality . some-of The tive in the struggle for the the exponents of India's neutraumprincipled blackmail for ever

months. Eventually he found a ted Asig and Africa. job at the Aleg race track, but with the Soviets, the economic like to suspect the motives, is thengers of alignment with the low was moved granted a cultural penetration of India more concrete them. Russian West, wonder why they he was more concrete a siding and cultural penetration of India more concrete then Russian

in this part of the world, Now subsubtdivite is Israel is not at Dam project has shaken it has made India's rulers. Let us have no more hangdog apologies as the cash is

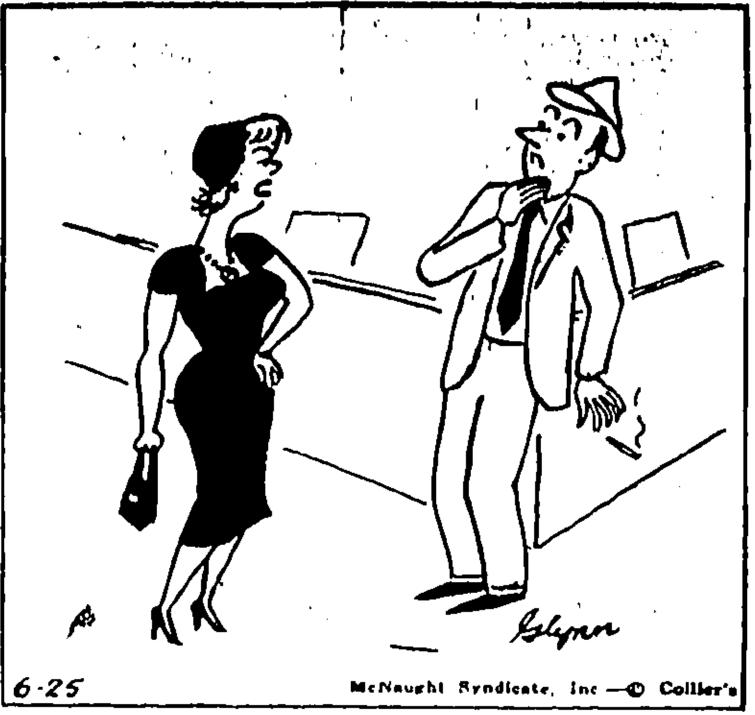
handed out. There is nothing to be ashamed; of in saying that aid is given to forestall And let us make clear that the, full-bellied, leaders, of

these uncommitted Aslan coun-

tries cannot go on expecting the best of both worlds. The neutrality that puts its tongue out at the West and holds a hand out to the Communists is not the high morality which Premier Nehru says it is. It is political opportunism ---

larger stabs of help. It makes, countries like Pakistan, who have courage to accept the responsibilities wand

#### This Funny World



"You whistled I stopped Well, what now?"

#### YOUR BIRTHDAY...

to exhibit them and often it

takes a person a long time to

discover how good you actually

arel Learn to push yourself for-

ward more and you will advance

You have considerable execu-

live ability, provided you will

make plans, how to appoint the

and how to get rid of unim-

portent detail work, leaving

yourself free for the more im-

are almost military in precision

and like to have your orders

nature is deep inside but it

comes to the fore whenever it is

needed. Although you may ap-

may try to impose on your good

Your love of the beautiful is

outstanding and you will be

happiest if your work has some-

arts. There is a little streak of

self-indulgence in your nature

which you must cradicate. You

like the comforts of life and

roll up your alceves and go to

work. You probably will reach

financial security fairly early a

money-making then will be

lacking. You are leving and

affectionate, will do anything for

the one you love, and should

have a happy and contented

store for you temorrow, selex

your birthday star and read the

corresponding paragraph, Let

your birthday star be your daily

marriage .

Ames, film star.

life so that the incentive for

thing to do with the creative

nature will soon discover.

further and faster in your job.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3

**D**ORN today, you have a quiet learn how to put your best foot Preserve which I not to forward. You have a number of knpede your success unless you talents, but you are disinclined

#### · JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Aggressive Bid Pays utilise it. You know how to Handsomely right people to carry them out,

By OSWALD JACOBY

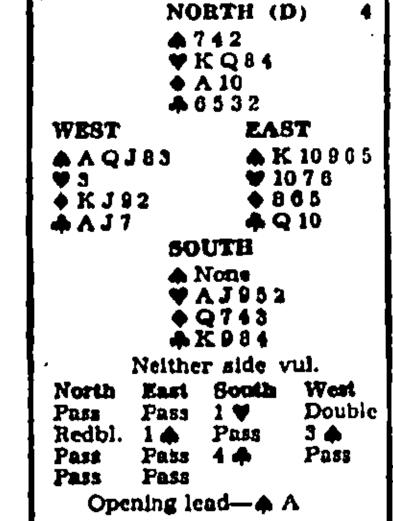
GGRESSIVE bidding portant work of planning. You 1 paid handsomely when today's hand was played at followed explicitly. You do all New York's famous Regency this without making yourself Club, Walter Malowan, who disliked. The force of your the rather meagre South cards, managed to steal the hand even though pear to be an easy mark, this is East could have made four far from the truth, as any who spades with an overtrick.

North showed great restraint in passing four clubs. He had begun to suspect that the opponents could make four spades. and he correctly decided that they were unlikely to disturb a mere part-score contract Had North bld four hearts, however, either East or West would have gone on to sometimes dislike having to difour spades, and then the fat turb your peace and comfort to would have been in the fire West opened the ace of spades, and Malowan ruffed. He led a heart to the king, ruffed another

West made the mistake of ruffing the second heart, for which it's hard to blame him

spade, and led a second heart

towards dumniy.



West then had to lead another spade, since a shift to diamonds The professions are favoured or clubs would have cost a trick. You should be able to look fortime and led his last trump, the remantic day. king. West had to win with the ace of clubs and returned a spade for lack of anything better. Dummy suffed and led another trump, dropping the queen and jack together. It was now too late for a shift to 22)-A progressive day in almost dlamonds, since Malowan could ony activity in which you may discard' dummy's losing dia- operate. Anticipate success.

mond on his own fifth heart. West should have discorded CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. instead of ruffing the second 20)-Confidence should put you round of hearts. South would on top of the heap now. Hope ruff a third spade and load the is the essence of success if you king of trumps. East would be also work! able to lead diamonds in time to AQUARTUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) set up a trick in that suit, and -Your charm and personality West would have a trump to can be important factors in your ruff a heart and each his king getting exactly what you want

Q-With both sides vulnerable. the bidding has been South West North East 1 Heart 2 Diamonds

You, South, hold: AK J 722- V2 A 743 4854 What do you do?

A-Double or pass. This is a borderline decision. Most aggressive experts double: the conservative would pass. Even if the eppenents make two diamonds doubled, they wen't get same for it.

TODAY'S QUESTION the question just answered You.

### STHE SWAY 5 by Beachcomber

enormous losses made notionalised transport chanot, think, be attributed to the genius of any one man.

The cure, which is our old friend "decentralisation," recks of the patient labours of a committee over many years. If decentralisation falls, then re-But there is one other possi- in 20 hours evidently fired the bility. The tax-payers adore imagination of the man who is their railways. Another shilling to drive a billiard ball from the on income-tax would soon pay off the debts incurred by the only a cue. Using only his nose, Transport Commission and Evans the Hearse once pushed

A visit to a bread factory U Glockmer retainers. bread is left to soak in a powerful demulgent for several days. It is then removed to a warm slab of zinc, where it is tulled, unshrodded, re-moulded, brandelled, and compressed by chowls. After being inspected under Graz-rays for flaws, impurities, and foreign bodies, it is cut into loaves, sprayed with Cortax and Vibumen in equal parts, injected with triassic mestiscene, and boiled several minutes. It is then ready for human consumption, and is sent to the clearing station to be subjected to the Ravotti fluishing process. Each dainty loof is then despatched, via the marking-centre, to the bakers'

Croquet on horseback His wife said that she was so close to him that she nearly

#### TARGET



four letterof more can you muka from the letters in the making each word the vetters ip small squares may be used once only fach word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the

No olurals no foreign

words, no proper names.

PODAY'S PARGET OF WORDS wood 21 words, very good, 27 words, excellent 3 of n t 1 o 5 YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION atomy fairly fairy family filmy nemly Alty namy nay nirty nory toamy foray FORMALITY formy! torty trailly tray tally ilmy loamy ofty lory marty maty mayor mery mety moty morality

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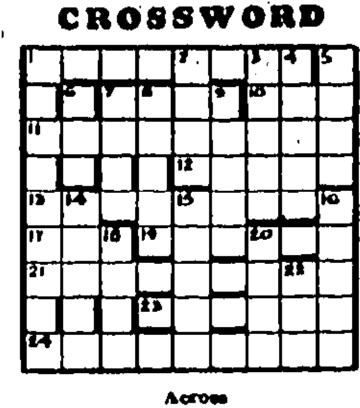
ratify rifty rimy round ruot trav-

almost received the blow intended for the her husband, (News item.)

> GOTHRASHED within on inch Jack Hopkins, with the lightest of laughs.

#### Initiative

FIGHE driving of a golf-ball I from Marble Arch to Oxford Waterfloo Road to Ely, using hasten the day when porters a pen up the stairs of the would have gayer hats. Uxbridge Town Hall in three hours and forty minutes, to the evident amazement of the NCE transferred to the huge mayor, who had not been told the what was going on.

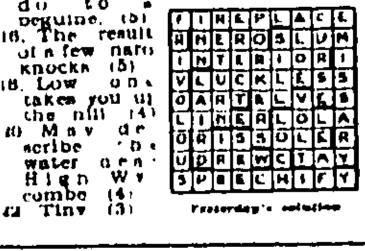


He is a traitor to his old faith, (8) 7. Cow talk, (4) 10 Orain port 7 (8) 11. Defeat (9) 12 Some at Torres Vedras. (6) 13 He's a bit of a tegend ship mans-murderer. (9) 17 it shouldn't go before too wicket to be nit. (3) ly The French plural is followed by a lie. (4) 21 Rown (V)

23 Grandpapa Kissed grandmama in the second one (6) 24, Music of love, (9)

Down

Times often are, 191 Monk's wear on a chimnes Just the piace for the contest (5) 4 Wat historically (5) b Every garment has them (4) Oirl in the 14 Down, (3) Phila is a test of things to ent. (4) 8. College window, (5) w l'hey go with coconits at the 4 Royal party on the embankto The only thing people seem to 16. The result



### WOMANSENSE

KEEPING YOUR TEETH HEALTHY . . . by W. W. Bauer, M.D.

# IT used to be part of the Dentistry has come far, and is physician's job to look continuing to go ahead fast.

had one instrument and one minimises pain, though of cloves failed to cure the northesia toothache, he took his for- and water-cooled is a specialty within dentistry. Orthodontia, straightening of teeth and amaigam with mercury, or the the correction of malocclu- more costly gold. The latter sion is another.

sliced, 2 c. diced celery, 2 c.

French dressing.

and wreath with leaves.

Named "Gervaise", this big beret of furry nylon is from Emma Pierron's new collection,-Agence France-Presse.

over well features brolled

for a buffet dinner rather than

a inte supper. With it, serve

Heap the scarlet lobsters on

one central dish for the focal

point of the buffet, with

platters of vegetable solad at

either end. Use apple green

candles and a bowl of flare-

For the salad, use crisp.

chilled lettuce, thinly sliced

tomatoes, sliced cucumbers,

cooked string beans, cooked as-

paragus and cooked tiny beets.

Arrange the lettuce so that it

will cover the platters nicely,

then place the cooked vegetables

in separate piles on the lettuce

and decorate with cucumbers,

coloured flowers

decorations.

lobster, which is better served olives.

ture of lt.

Delectable Salads

after dental problems. He Now deathery in general remedy. If local applica- course may not totally over-tions of carbolic acid or oil block maesthesia, general anwhere ceps in hand and yanked take a great deal of the pain out the tooth. Now exoder the dental operations. No dontia, the expert and as in the "good old days," scientific extraction of teeth, scream and bear it.

Fillings formerly consisted almost entirely of silver was often pounded into cavities with great discomfort and jarring of the entire head. The amalgam turned black with time, Today the dentist has wide choice of materials, including porcelain and plastics as well as amalgam and gold. CRACIOUS, yet informal and Asparagus Salad is another Laboratory methods have been Gensy to prepare is the buffet nice buffet supper salad. developed whereby a mould is supper, served either in place of Arrange crisp, chilled lettuce so made of the cavity and from the evening meal or as a late that it will cover a large round this an inlay of the desired supper after some special event, chop plate. Lay cooked as- material is cast, and quickly It is a delightful way to handle paragus stalks on the lettuce in cemented into place. Such summer time hospitality. It is circles so that the tips point to fillings last a long time, if the also easy to make a pretty pic- the edge of the plate. Decorate surrounding dental tissue does artistically with hard-cooked not decay. One menu that always goes egg slices, strips and stars of

#### timed pimiento and stuffed ripo NO MORE "FALSE TEETH"

Roast ham with a macaroni The first false teeth were polato chips, various hot rolls, saind fits nicely, too, into a wired into place, crudely and vegetable salad, dressing, buffet supper menu, along with painfully. They were well pickles, relishes and for dessert current jelly, relishes, pickles, named "false," Modern dentisa frozen pudding, cake, cookies, celery, radishes and, for dessert, try does not refer to false ice cream, assorted cakes, plain | teeth, but to dentures bridges, etc. These are prepared after For 12 servings of the raind, careful X-ray of the mouth to boil 1 pkg, macaroni. Cool ascertain the bony support for and mix with 1 tin tune, 1 c. the teeth which must carry the stuffed olives that have been weight of the restoration.

> An impression of the mouth diced cucumbers, 6 tornatoes cut in small pieces, 1 c. of cheese and tech forms the mould for cut in small cubes. Mix with a casting, and from this the bridge or denture is prepared. Cover a large platter with with teeth matching the crisp lettuce, arrange salad on colour, size and shape of the special branch, graduate of a it and decorate with sliced to- patient's own teeth. matoes and stuffed olives. a few minor adjustments, possessing a broad background Put platters of ham on one end such prosthetic devices, as they of cultural and scientific educaof the table, the macaroni salad are called, in most instances fit tion. He appreciates the twothe other, with a bowl of the patient's mouth satisfac- way impact of dental health flowers at each end. Arrange torily, Not all patients are able upon general health, and vicecelery and to learn to wear even the best versa. He believes especially in radishes on enacked ice in the fitting denture, but that is more prevention. He is limited in his centre of a chop plate and place a psychological than a dental effectiveness today for more by four candles around the plate problem. The dentist, however, popular indifference and ignor--ALICE DENHOFF tion.

Among the important functions of modern dentistry is helping to improve speech, by reconstructive work, with teeth and dentures.

A common difficulty with dentures is locoping the lower plate. in place. Experiments have been made, with preliminary reports of success, in establishing a perof the lower jaw, to which removable dentures can be fastened. This is not yet roady for

#### CORRECTIVE SPACING

Children with defective "hite" challenge modern dentistry. When a tooth is lost, the adjoining teeth tend to "drift" and to fill the space. Taking advantage of this physiological trend, the dentist applies sustained pressures in appropriate directions, to "move" teeth in the direction in which they should go. This is often a tedious process, but the results are worth it. The young child, being more plastic, makes the best subject.

More spectacular, but more limited in applicability as yet, is the work recently reported on nctual transplantation of teeth. This consists in taking a healthy wisdom tooth from the mouth of a person who has lost a first or second molar, and putting it in place of the lost tooth. In a few human cases and some monkeys, the transplanted teeth have not only taken firm hold in their new location, but have shown normal growth and development subsequently. Again, this is still a new and not yet widely employed procedure.

The modern dentist is a highly trained professional man in his With college and a dental school, and undertakes to help in its solu- once, than by any scientific limitations.

#### I tomatoes and radish roses. comb troy tyre 42 Tiny (3) GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### O'Scowl To The Rescue

-He Shows A Frog How To Get Out of The Mud-

By MAX TRELL

are: Rupert Brooks, poet; Elisha | Hanid, the shadow children with now. G. Otls, inventor; Frederick the turned-about names, heard William III of Prussia; Hamilton Pixle O Scowl's grumbling voice: Fish, statesmen; and Adrienne "Of course, of course, let Pixie To find what the stars have in

clover leaf and trying to dry his the bottom I saw young Tad. hair with the fluff of a dandelion, was Pixle O'Scowl.

him a good squeeze.

handkerchief again."

he still grumbled.

edge called me over.

I asked him.

on the white rock at the water's

come out! I can't get him

"'O'Scowl,' he said, 'he won't

"Who are you talking about

Won't Come Out

out of the water, the bullfrog

By Z. ZILAHI

Black, 10 places.

Winter & pieces. White to play! mate in two.

Solution do yesterday's

"'My son Tadt He won't come

#### A Good Squeeze SATURDAY, AUGUST 4

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Combine personal, domestic and business affairs successfully at this time. You should be successful in shopping.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Use your initiative when comes to putting creative ideas Linto operation and you will make progress.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Declarer ruffed for the third ward to a pleasurable, social and

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— This can be a fine day for beginning a gala week-end-or perhaps your vacation is starting.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-Romance is probably in the fore-

ground today. Be sure that you have a wonderfully happy week-ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-You should exert care in travel, respecially if you have to take

crowded highways. Otherwise, ( TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Play your hunches today and you will prosper both in romanco and in business. Perhaps com-

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-Promoto a row tilea and take the chance that it will be accepted by the toes. It probably will be. CANCER (June 23-July 23)-Your glob should the especially involved just now . See that you | wet exactly what he coming to:

But still he won't come He's not supposed to stay ONG before they reached the in the water all the time any Among those born on this date L edge of the pond, Knarf and more, you know. He's a frog

> "'Why won't he come out?" wanted to know. "'I guess he's afraid.' the O'Scowl do it! He can do all papa builfrog said, 'He's never kinds of jobs! Who cares if he been out of the water before. "So I leaned over the edge of

Sure enough, sitting on a the pond. Down in the mud at "'Come up here. You're o frog now,' I called to him. 'You're not supposed to stay under the water all the "time!" But he wouldn't tell what had But Tad paid no attention to

happened to him-how he had me. got himself all wet-until Hanid "'You'd better go down and finally picked him up between talk to him,' the papa bullfrog her thumb and foresinger, dried said to me. 'I was down there him off by rolling him in her a little while ago, but he won't

handkerchief and then giving listen to me. "So," said Pixio O'Scowl, "I she said sternly, dropped down into the water. "you'd better tell us what hap- I didn't like being in the water. pened or I'll roll you in my But what could I do? Down I

"Finally I was in the mud at Finally Pixie O'Scowl consented to tell his story although the bottom of the pond, right in front of Tad. "'Why don't you want to get "I was coming down this way toward the pend," he started, out of the water?' I asked him... "when the blg builfrog who lives

Swim Around

#### "'I like it here,' he told me.

I don't think I'd like it any place else. I can swim around. Can I swim around out of the "'No,' I said, but you can

"Jump? What's that?" wanted to know. "'It's-well, you bend your said. 'He's got all his arms and legs, then you push up and the next minute you're up in the

nir,' I said. ... "And do I come down again?"



Frog told O'Scowl.

"'Oh, yes. You always come down,' I answered. "'Why don't you try it once?" "'I think I will,' he said, 'But

if I don't like it, I'm going come right back! "With that," Pixie O'Scowl went on, "Tad bent his back legs, then suddenly he went up, right up through the water and came down on the rock beside his father. I crawled up, too.

i was scaking wet. "There, what do you think of la it out here in the sunshine?' I caked Ted.

"'Oh, it's all right,' said Tad 'I think I like it. Is there onything clse I can do up here? "Of course! You can jump in the pond for a swim,' Papa Bullfrog. "'No! Don't jump!' I shouted.

But he went." Pixle O'Scowl sighed. Then no eneczed. "Oh dear," said Hanid. hope you're not catching a cold."

as he stood up, "never catch colds!" And off he went into the tall gross and away.

"Pixies," said Pixie O'Scowl

### Rupert and the Fire Bird-26



Rupart is breather fire and amount



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Bigger Than Ever

### "REMNANT DAY"

SATURDAY

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY OF SECURING DRESS LENGTHS, AND ODD LENGTHS OF DRESS FABRICS

HONG KONG & KOWLOON

### THE FUTURE OF BRITISH ATHLETICS LOOKS BETTER EVEN THAN THE PRESENT

The British athletic team today is the strongest in history with strength even in the field events. In international matches Britain is able to score points in the Shot Put, Discus Throw, Hammer Throw, Long Jump and Hop, Step and Jump.

The AAA Junior Championships at Port Sunlight last Saturday produced performers who, it seems, will assure that the present upward trend in standards continues.

riers who reached 182 feet with ranks. the Discus

Oerter. America's the 16-lb. Shot Put. grealest ever schoolboy discus thrower, then also 17, reached

team, has a best for the season | 51 feet 1 inch. the regulation scalor discus of 184 feet 5 1/2 inches.

School and Queen's Park Har- | teet before he leaves the junior | Championships.

Already he has thrown the cenior discus 158 feet and has Lindsay is 17. Two years reached 47 feet 7 inches with

At Port Sunlight, Lindsay also 184 foot 234 inches with a won the Junior Shot Put Chamdiscuss only three ounces heavier | pionship at 55 feet 4 inches, L. the AAA junior imple- H. A. Chinnery of Woodford whip in his arm which is quite Green AC was second at 52 feet This year Octter now 19, is 6 Inches and H. M. Bone of in the United States Olympic | Thames Valley Harriers third of

Chinnery was second in the Discus Throw at 150 feet 6 Lindsuy at 17 has built him- inches and J. Wright of Hanley self up on intensive weight HS third at 148 feet B inches.

### Laker And Bedser Help Surrey To Dismiss Aussies For 143

London, Aug. 2. A total of 17 wickets fell today for 249 runs at the Oval-where the Fifth Test will be played in three weeks' time-when Surrey and the Australians met for the

May by ten wickets. The Australians again showed their dislike of spin bowling when Jim Laker (four for 41) and Eric Bedser (four for 44) helped to dismiss them for 148 in less than three hours after a day had been lost through rain.

100 for seven in their reply. Keith Miller bowled extremely J. Burke at McIntyre b fast to dismiss the first four batemen at a cost of 36, but he had no further success and | P. Burge lbw b Laker ..... finished with four for 54. Lakor's four wickets took his R. Honaud b Eric Bedser ... total for the season to 102. Fifty-five of his victims were Australians at a cost of 525

#### BEAL RESISTANCE

The only Australian to offer real resistance to the Surrey spinners was left hander Alan Davidson, playing in his first since he injured an ankle in the First Test at Nottinghum at the beginning of He hit a chanceless 44 not out, including two sixes and six fours, in 52 minutes, but could find nobody to stay with

About 20 minutes play was lost through rain and bad light. | Laker At tea, Surrey were 38 for Eric Bedser . 10.3 4 two wickets.

THE SCOREBOARD Australians First Inninga C. McDonald e McIntyre b Laker

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Australian Subscription Ponies 1957

The new ponies are ex- 81, 86, 87. pected to arrive on or about 1st August. They will be quarantined in "C" Block for at least three weeks. Their arrival will mean considerable extra work for the Stables Staff and it has therefore been decided that "C" Block will be closed to Members until after the draw, the date of which will be notified in due course, when it may be re-opened at the discretion of Club's Veterinary Surgeon. Members are asked to co-operate in complying with temporary these arrangements.

Secretary.

Hongkong, 27th July, 1956.



second time on the tour. Surrey won the first match in At close of play, Surrey were | J. Rutherford c Lock b Surridge Laker ..... I. Croig b Eric Bedser . . . .

> A. Davidson not out ..... I. Johnson e Laker b Eric Bedsor Langley e Lark b Lock ... J. Wilson e Surridge b Eric

Miller b Laker .....

Bedsor ..... 

Wickots fell at: 2, 41, 52, 58, 70, 77, 77, 116, 129, 143. M. R. W

Londer Surrey First Innings

M. Stewart, Ibw b Miller . K. Barrington, lbw b Miller P. May, b Miller ...... B. Constable, not out .... Bedser, c Benaud, b Davidson

T. Clark, c Langley, b Miller

A. J. Mointyre, lbw b Johnmon ..... Leicer b Davidson W. S. Surridge, not out ... Extras

Total (for seven wkts) 108

---Reuter,

Wilson To Ask Brundage For Olympic Oath Modifications,

Chairman of the United States Olympic Committee said in Milwaukee today that the new Olympic oath would prevent all American student-coaches from participating in the Melbourne Olympic Games.

soid intend to remain the would refuse to run on "atmeteurs". Wilson said, he would not for modifications or an interpretation of the new outh at a meeting today with Avery Brundust Chairman of the interpretational Chympic campisined against the carrier measures there were the security measures there were improved. A German racing official said today that Haventhe interpretational Chympic campisined against the carrier measures.

Greatest performence at Port training, has an explosive style Two other junior shot putters, Sunlight was that of M.R. modelled on that of world M. T. Lucking and D. Edel-Lindsay of the Scottish AAA, record-holder Fortune Gordien man, both in Lindsay's class, did St. Maryletone Grammar and looks like he may reach 200 not take part in the Junior

#### MOST IMPRESSIVE

Another most impressive performer at Port Sunlight was 17year-old A. J. Farmer of London AC who won the Javelin Throw with 211 feet. Farmer, a lefthanded thrower, has a natural strength is obvious for all his medium build. He has reached 228 feet 9 inches with the juntor javelin and more important, well over 200 feet with the senior implement.

The Hammer Throw was won at 172 feet 9 inches by P. A. Ritchie of the City of London School with L. A. Rigamonti of South London Harriers second at 170 feet 9 inches and P. G. Saunders of Eton Manor AC third at 169 feet 4 inches. Though this was good hammer throwing, the performances do not compare with those achieved in the other throwing events. But Britain, with two seniors this year over 190 feet and three others over 180 feet, is currently not short of hammer throwers and young Michael Ellis, with 187 feet 11 inches in his second year as a senior, may have to walt a season or two to replace either Poter Allday or Don Anthony as a British international. The jumping events at Port | Sunlight were not up to the standard of the throwing, but performances were not poor by junior standards. Conditions, also, were not of the best.

The best performances here came in the Pole Vault where both A.J.F. Pitt of Kelly School and Scuth London Harriers and R.P. Hallam of RAF Halton and Meden Valley Harriers cleared 11 feet 9 inches.

#### THREE AT 22:3

In the Long Jump the first three\_J. R. Melville of Coventry Godiva Harriers, D. W. Churchill of Bedford School and M. Lazarus of Queen's Park Harriers at cleared 22 feet inches...places being decided on second best jumps.

inches to D. Wilson of Hercules AC and the Hop, Step and Jump at 45 feet to A. D. Evans of the Welsh AAA and Cowbridge Grammar School. John Young of Bishop Vesey's Grammar School, the AAA

Socior Champion, took the Junior 100 and 220 Yards titles at 9.9 and 22.6 seconds. The Quarter Mile went to D. H. Jones of Holywell Harriers at 51.4 seconds, the Half Mile to D. A. F. Haith of Thames Velley Harriers at 1 minute 57.8 seconds and the Mile to S. K. Langridge of South London Harriers at 4 minutes 14.8 seconds. Langridge has a season's best of 4 minutes

14 seconds. R. A. Woodland of Wimbledon AC won the Junior 120 Yards (3ft 3ins) Hurdles in 14.8 seconds, the second and third place going at 14.8 and 14.9 seconds.

The One Mile Steeplechase was won by B. Hall of Mace-Wickets fell at 16, 38, 49, 52, chester and District Lads' Club in a fast 4 minutes 50.4 seconds.

Adenau, Aug. 2. British race-driver Mike Hawthorn will not take part in the German Grand Prix automobile race to be held on the Nuburgring circuit on Sunday, the Ferrari team manager announced in Ademau today.

Hawthorn had been insured for the race by an Italian company, rotused to insure him. The Germen countries had criticised Howthorn's tactics on this circuit in a race last May, when they alleged he had overtaken other racers on the right side instead of on the left.

Olympic Gemes.

Commenting on the new oath, mythorn was included in the them whilch Olympic represents.

The whilch Olympic represents. Howthorn had told newspaper.

Howthorn had told newspaper. improved. A German recipe official sold today that Haw-thorn was the only driver to have complained against the chicalle security measures.

For the Argentine's World Champion hum Manciel Fangle, driving for the Ferman today.

### RON'S FUTURE CLOUDED



Ron Barton, Britain's Cruiserweight Champion, looks serious as he chats with his manager, Arthur Boggis, at boxing headquarters in London. After meeting Boxing Board stewards, Barton said he would not fight again unless his back trouble is cured.

The following have been selected to represent their respective clubs in League lawn bowls matches over the moter Jack Solomons abandons a specialist. week-end:

Int Division (Home) v C.C.C.; J. Slean (Skip) V. Bond, E. Liddell, J. Tindall, A. Eastman (Skip); R. Browne, T. Gasson, F. Francis, W. Williamson (Skip); L. Gaddi, A. Bailey, P. Hughes, T. Kavanagh (Skip). 3rd Division (Away) v H.K.P.-S.A.:-S. Bicheno, C. Greaves, E. Baker, A. Hutton (Skip); G. Gordon, A. Buchanan, L. Parker, C. Askow (Skip); G. Jeffries, V. Russell, G. Leslie, L. Cosgrove (Skip) . 1st Division (Away) v Filipino Rodrigues, C. C. Pereira, J. F. V. Ribeiro (Skip); A. V. Lopes, S. E. Souza, A. P. Pereira, C. E. Pamos (Skip); G. A. Guterres, E. M. Alarcoun, A. M. Souza, C. Roza-Percira (Skip). 2nd Division (Home) v H.K.C. C :- A. M. Baptista, M. A. Fer-Danenberg (Skip); F. X. Alves, S. A. Collaco, G. A. Noronha, A. Remedios (Skip); G. Almeida, J. F. Silva, H. J. Noronha, L. S.

1st Division (Away) v K.B.G.C. at 4 p.m.:—R. Tny, O. A. Souza, C. R. Rosselet, B. W. Bradbury; F Lee, F. O. Madar, G. Hong Choy, S. Leonard; C. C. Ma, P. K. Lau, A. E. Coates, J. S. Landolt. 2nd Division (Home) v Filipino nt 4 p.m.;—P. R. Ragi, R. K. Pavri, T. A. Leonard, J. W. Leo-M. Sourac, R. O. Baker, F Santos, G. Madar: Wong Yan, A. K. Ismail, C. K. Sung, A. M 1. Soares, Captain: G. Madar. 3rd Division (Away) v H.K.E. R.C. at 4 p.m.;—Y. T. Cheng, A. F Ferreira, L. J. Wade, E. G. Barros, W. C. Young, V. H. Oli-The High Jump went at 5 feet | Engor, Z. Tsok, S. R. Solina, M. Q. Wong, Captain: J. A. Fox

Bilva (Skip).

Ladies' League C.C.C. (Green) (Away) v Taikoe Club:--Miss I. Silva, Mrs D. Mrs I. Oliviera, Miss H. Kwong, C.C.C. (Gold) (Home)
—Mrs M. Ma, Miss P. Dhabher, Miss S. Correa, Mrs L. Hong

1st Division (Away) v I.R.C. "Blue";—S. Y. Doc. A. M. A. Alves, E. R. Rosselet, F. R. Ker-J. Duffield, W. Gaffney (Skip), 4 Brd Division (Home) v Filipino
Club:—D. Hayes, F. Nelson, H. A.
Mathieson, H. A. Triggs (Skip); J.
A. White, S. Smith, L. J. Naylon, A. J. Maitland (Skip); D. Thomas A. J. Maitland (Skip); D. Thom-son, A. B. White, W. S. Edwards, R. J. Taylor (Skip). Jones, T. Kaye, E. Gautler, K. A.
Ladies' League

K.C.C. "Reds" (Home) v Police Heaton, Mrs Dyer, Mrs McLennan

R.C.:-Miss C. Moose, Mrs M. Phoenix, Mrs G. Sequeira, Mrs M. N. Van-Heck, W. Thorn. Gaffney (Skip) K.C.C. "Whites" (Awny) v K.B.G.C.:—Mrs I. Kermani, Mrs K. Dooley, Mrs S. Rosselet, Mrs F. Duffield (Skip). Filipino Ciub

1st Division (Home) v Recreic;— M. R. Pereira, A. D. Reis, A. C. Sequeira, J. T. Cotton (Skip); A. J. Coelho, C. F. Rozario, A. H. Soura, C. A. Coelho (Skip); J. W. Lee, E. J. Xavier, A. Bachoo, R. 2nd Division (Away) v C.C.C.:— L. A. Peres, C. M. Castilho, J. S. Curreem, M. T. Nunes (Skip); C. M. Franco, J. A. Remedios, L. A. Rotario, S. S. Hussein (Skip): A. de Bring, A. Rodrigues (Skip), F. Pereira, F. J. Rodrigues (Skip), de Britto, A. A. Crestejo, H. 3rd Division (Away) V K.C.C.:— I. M. Rozario, A. R. Rahman, M. Rull, A. C. V. Ribeiro (Ekip); A. F. Machado, F. J. Hunt, T. M. Castilho, J. R. Soares (Sidp); F. A. Santos, R. J. Ribelro, V. A. Neves, F. Tan (Bkip). Reserves:-A. M. Coelho, M. M Nemazeo, R. D. Baptista.

Reynolds, R. Butler, T. Dyer. 3rd Division (Away) v Police Recreation Club:-F. Van-Heck, B. Boysird, E. Gautier (4klp); R. A. Jones, T. Kaye, N Heaton, K. A. Baker (Skip); A. P. Thorn, R. G. Baker, Λ. Boyd-Cowan, E. Moth (Skip). Reverves: F. Planck, M. McCormick. 2nd Division (Away) v Recreio;-D. W. Leach, A. Graham, T. Morgan, F. Marshall (Skip);

M. Almao, C. M. Stevens, Young, D. Trail (Skip); Cockburn, A. B. Coleman, A. D. Duffy, E. F. Goo (Skip). 2nd Division (Home) v HKFC:-M. Williamson, M. Taylor, V. C. (Skip); P. W. Seymour, R. O. Hughes Roza Yu, R. L. Russell, Metonife, T. W. Hollands (Skip) J. Bennett, T. Pilkington, J.

Dawford, C. Pope (Skip). G. R. Dunning, T. Chalmers. Lowe, W. H. Caton (Skip); R. Britherton, T. H. Walker, R. Y. Smith, C. Willcox (Skip); J. H. Rice, J. Moore, R. Jaques, G. Arlisa (Skip). Reserve E. Bellamy. E. A. Fisher. 2nd Division (Honte) v K.D.C. track of triumph when he was (W):-B. Van Zuiden: A. Fletcher. A. Steven, T. Curry (Skip); S. S.

J. Stonyer, R. Hollway, N. Harl-Baker, R. Hetherington (Skip). 3rd Division (Home) v C.C.C. at 4 p.m.:-J. F. Barron, R.

Stoker (Skip); D. Vipond, P. F. Williams, R. F. Gregory, A. G. Williams, .... | Gardner (Skip) . | RKPSA H. Finney, W. Gillies, J. S. Ho-

Duffy, R. Laurel, J. H. Evans, H. Goodman (Skip). Reserve:-D. Roberts.

Dempsey, G. Willerton, J. R. B. Wall, K. Bodie (Skip):

The following are the Police Recreation Club and Hongkong Football Club teams for the Valley be fighting not for Wales, but mani (Skip); C. Thompson, J. ball Club teams for the Valley be lighting I Tang, J. Chubb. W. Hong Bling Shield match on Monday, August 6 for myself."
(Skip); D. Phillips, M. J. Divecha, commencing at the PRC at 4 p.m. What Yo

Heaton, F. Angus (Skip);

(Skip). Reserve: Mrs Boyd-Cowan.

Mrs A. Arliss, Mrs A. Pilkington, Mrs E. Bodie, Mrs K. Pope (Skip) R. F. Smith, T. Pilkington, J. Bawford, C. Pope (Skip); M. Williamson, G. R. Dumning, N. C. Seymour, R. O. Hughes (Skip).
M. Taylor, T. Chalmers, C. Willcox, G. Arliss (Skip); Roza Yu, R. L. Russell, P. W. Metcalfe, T. W. Hollands (Skip); R. Britherton, E.

Heliamy, P. Lowe, W. H. Coton, Reserve: A. E. Jones, A. J. Ben-

nett, J. H. Rice.

#### ARMY REFEREES' **EXAMINATION**

held in the NAAFI Club, by naming all three for the Chathum Road, Kowloon on team at this stage, particularly August 16 at 10am. Anyone as the selectors must know that who is desirous of sitting this Chataway, is extremely unlikely examination should contact the to run against Czechoslovakia 2nd Division (Away) v Police Hon Secy AFA Reference Com- anyway.

Recreation Club:-H. Black, W. mittee WO II. F. Gordon RE, OUT McColl. F. Angus, R. Farow 40 Postal Unit RE, by August 11. Ridsdale, E. Greenwood (Skip): 16.

HAVE MY SAY

### DAI AND DEREK, YOU HAVE MY SYMPATHY

By HARRY CARPENTER

You are a skilled boxer, hold two major professional championships, and have been beaten only once in a career embracing 34 fights. Life, one might imagine, is pretty rosy.

Yet Dai Dower, the nimble little man I have in mind, suddenly finds himself a fighter with a doubtful future.

There you have the gist of

It sounds simple, straightfor-

ward. But the mess into which

pionehip has tangled itself is

Will 29-year-old Gardner

lying down.

You are a remarkable runner, | European heavweight champion, an agreement with the Cardiff as a great Olympic hope. Life, vacated by Don Cockell and for In other words, one might imagine, is pretty which Gardner was leading What a mix-up!

not so little man I the two-hour deliberations by mind suddenly finds the stowards of the British insulted by athletics Boxing Board of Control who name him as recently. the important Britain v. Czechoslovakia match White City, London, the British heavyweight chamover August Bank Holiday. Dower and Ibbotson are still far from sorted out.

sportsmen for whom I have a I meekly submit to the decision, great deal of sympathy. Take Dower. The little Welsh | endowed at the meeting, that miner had his precariously he can no longer hold a Board propped-up hopes of a world licence? title fight cave in on him.

Cardiff Arms Park officials only am I disappointed but I refused to lease their ground am pretty mad too. During my for a fight between Dower and boxing coreer I have not once the Werld Flyweight Champton, been knocked out, and I am not Pascual Perez, on September toking the Board's decision

Now, as I foreshadowed, pro- "I intend to be examined by quest to stage the fight the report will be satisfactory. after two Welch rebuffs. First, I can then apply for my licence Cardin City FC had asked a again." prohibitive fee and to be £5,000—for a night's rent. The sports chiefs of the Williams and Erskine were due in future. Welsh capital clearly do not to meet in a final climinator at care whether Dai Dower fights Cardiff on September 4. for the world title.

would have forced them to care upon. -when Dower came home triumph from London on three separate, joyful occasions, with British, Empire, and European

Dower saved professional boxing from near-extinction in Wales. He prepared the way and Division (Home) v HRFC: for Dick Richardson and Joe the Welsh heavy-Errkine weights, to command four-figure purses while he draws £450, his reported purse-share of the fight with Pho Dionisio. Dower's career veered off the

thrushed by Spain's Young Flanders, A. Buckley, R. A. Ed. Martin. He has not been for-wards, D. L. Edwards (Skip); A. given for that one settinck have said myself that Dower should wipe out that defeat before thinking of the world title. But that does not Poulson (Skip); A. P. Tarbuck, I. stop me from feeling sorry for a man who has now been J. McKelvie, J. K. Mundy, W. forced into the position of nursing a bitter resentment against his own countrymen. For this is what Dower told

3rd Division (Home) v KBGCi- | colleague Peter Moss at Aberwarth, H. B. Dewar (8kip); J. "What hurts my feelings is the thought that I have been

let down by Wales. ANOTHER CHANCE "My world title chance will come again and I'll be all the more determined. But I will

What Yorkshire is saying about the British Amateur Athletics Board I hardly dare to think. Whatever it is, I'm sure I agree.

The board are responsible for choosing Huddersfield - born Derek Ibbotson the AAA Three Miles Champion, as reserve to Chris Chataway, the man he beat recently, and Gordon

#### EXPLANATION understand that

Crump, the Board Secretary, has given Ibbotson a letter of explanation. He probably points out that Pirio needs a ruce in top-class to test his recently 58 in 80 minutes for Middlesex injured leg (und, of course. Piria is world-record holder at ton. He hit ten fours. 5,000 Metres), and that Chataway can do with all the competition he can get to retrieve his best form. A feasible explanation.

surely what looks like a most An examination for potential deliberate snub to Ibbotson Army 3rd Class Referees will be could easily have been avolded

OUT GOES GARDNER

have just proved yourself the from the British boxing scene, promoter, Mr Syd Evans, for a best track man in Britain over IN come Johnny Williams and little fight. It only needs a three miles, and are talked of Joe Ersidne to fight for the title little financial readjustment. In other words, MORE CASH.

#### BARTON CAUTIONED One outstanding young heavy-

weight stands down from all arguments. He is Richardson Welsh compatriot of Erskine and Williams. His manager. Wally Lesley, has told the Board-for the second time this year-that Dick isn't yet ready to be included in title climinators. Which simplifies

matters a little. Ron Barton, British Cruiserweight champion his manager. Danny Varcy paraded before The other night he said: "Not

the stowards. They were there to explain Barlon's reported statement that, for ten days before his losing Empire title fight against Gordon Wallace (Canada) he had been prevented from trainling properly because of a back

I am confident The Board accepted manager Borgis' explanation, but The Board's solution of the cautioned Burton heavyweight problem is this: making "misguided statements"

How does one interpret the latest Barton statement, made Now they can fight for the lafter the Board's meeting? He title IF all parties agree on | said:

"Unless the treatment I'm terms and IF both boxers agree then two years ago to waive the six-month grace having for my back cures me pressure of public opinion and defend the title when called 100 per cent, I shall not fight Failing this, the fight reverte

Downright discouraging to a final eliminator, with the call it. Particularly as his winner having to face Henry scheduled European title fight Cooper (Bellingham) for the against Gerhard (Germany) is definitely off. Williams' monager, Ted The back of Ron Barton may

### Compton Continues His Remarkable Comeback By Scoring 53 ln

Broadribb, commented: "I don't mean we shall soon see the

see why we shouldn't come to back of Ron Barton,

London, Aug. 2. Jim Laker, Surrey's off-spin bowier, and Bruce Dooland, Nottinghamshire's Australian leg-spinner, today both took their 100th wicket of the English cricket season. Laker, who bowled England to their Ashes victory in the Manchester Test this week, reached the 100 mark in

Dooland achieved the feat for | who made the third successive season in awkwardly. Nottinghamshire's home game against Essex. Put in to bat on Chesterfield and Somborough, the a rain-affected pitch, Essex were general wash-out of yesterday able to declare at 212 for five, extended to today as well. helped by a solid 92 by their captain, Douglas Insole, who batted 31/2 hours. But Notting- 227 for seven declared (Comohemshire, for whom former (on 53, Deliale 50). Hampehire England opening bat Reg Simpson scored 76, were within five runs of first innings lead

#### CRICKETING CURATE

at the chose.

Jack

The Reverend David Sheppand, the cricketing curate who replaced Insole for the Manchester Test and scored masterly century was out fornought today when playing for Sussex at Leloester. Another personality. Denis

striving to regain Compton, fitness after a knes operation, continued his remarkable comeback by actring against Hampshire at Southamp-Lancashire had 112 for five on

the board against Northamptonshire, but lost their last five plon, gained a convincing points wickets for six rune in half an | victory over Billy Ellaway of hour's spin bowling by Jack Manning and M. Allen. Manning. with a spell of two for five, had figures of four for 44, and Allen's three wickets, taken while conceding no runs, finally cost only

Northumptotishire silso found trouble when they batted and lost Out goes Jack Gerdner, close. Two were claimed by the complete control of the present British Empire and Cambridge Blue, Colin Smith, China Mail Special.

his county's game against the Australians at the Oval here, where he took four wickets for 41. ball . lift At · two

> CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES At Southampton: Middlesex 89 for three. At Blackbool: Lencashire 11B

> (Manning four for 44). Northamptonshire 23 for Three. At Covenity: Goucestershire 279 for seven declared (Young 97. Graveny 76). Warwickshire 48 for no wicket At Nottingham; Eseex 212

for five declared (Insole 92). Nottingtiamshire 208 for dix, (Simpson 70).—Reuter.

## Scores Convincing

Liverpool. Aug. 2. Pat McAteer, British and British Empire Middleweight Cham-Liverpool in n, ten-round, nontitle match here tonight. It was McAteer's 43rd win in 45 contests.

Ellaway gave McAteer an shock in the first round, putting him down for a count of eight with a right to the nose, but afterwards the champion. corthree wickets for 23 runs by the ing mainly with a left inb, took close. Two were claimed by the complete control of the fight





By Reg. Wootton

### Negative Football? Ask Ted Drake!

Says JOHN MACADAM

Whatever palpitations are currently being felt by the Association Football hierarchy as to the intended disposition of the missing millions from the terraces, they are not being shared by at least a couple of its member clubs-Manchester United, now the champions, and Chelsen who used to be.

These top and lower half combinations are fighting mad and rarin' to go when the senson gets under way on August 18.

good to the critics who sug- of the game into disrepute. characters in Soccer any more, and that goes for my friendly the football sense, Particularly Drake.

It was almost like a glimpso of his bursting style in an Arsenal jersey not so long ago to hear him say:

"The happiest fortnight of my life was this close season, when I took my young players on the Continent and watched them win all of their five martches with a fully of 15 goals to nil

"We were lauded to the skies when we won the Championthip, and then we were kicked in the teeth when last season we went into a transition stage and began to struggle. What was said about me, personally! "What did I do to deserve it? I made it clear that Chelsea were in the market with and for blayers. What's wrong with that? There is a great shortage of talent and there's no

club that can stay out of the market. So why pick on us?" This was the old Drake talking, the remorseless chaser of a moment's prace, the Drake the final burst of Artuban who was beaten only by the i

greatest reluctance. "This Chelsea team will be the following afternoon. there all through the season,' he said, "and it will be there with more than a chance. This is one of the great clubs of the world, and we have on our books some of the greatest

kids in the game. PLAYING STAFF own boys, and I swear to you

that there's great stuff in them Their Chelsea spirit is terrific -but you'll see that for yourself when the season starts. "Every player we have 's playing for his place in the first team, and that's the way it ought to be. Discount all talk

about dissension and forget all this talk about the negative football they say is killing interest in the game, "Here at Stamford Bridge, we are 100 per cent enthusiasts for football ... from our chair-

man to the youngest junior." It is the same up in championship city Manchester, although, most naturally, the chip is not so largely visible on the shoulder. There's no reason for it to be.

Matt Busby's so-called Babes have been road-working and lapping the Manchester Ship Canal Club's ground for the past week and start off with their first sight of the ball lomorrow morning.

CONTINENTAL SIDES "The players report at their own ground at ten in the morning," says Mr Busby.

"They strip and do their road- Hindu Wand at Beverley the 4.8.50,-0.8.66. Telmshatmi Amb work to the practice ground and back. Altogether, they get in her the course was a little too an intensive three-and-a-half sharp for him when he was hours a day. "We'll be a pretty fit, fast

these crack Continental sides genuine colt. have taught the fans to look

rense-nicely.



Both are in full training flight | "Fast, progressive football is rival, Leslie McDowell, of City, probably much of what he has when he has come through so the 1880's, thinks calling and such bellicosity as paraded still our aim. There is no ques- too-is going to have another learned in 32 years as an actor, much and deserves only rest horse by its name, even "friend- brigging to have another learned in 32 years as an actor, much and deserves only rest horse by its name, even "friend- brigging to have another learned in 32 years as an actor, much and deserves only rest horse by its name, even "friend- brigging to have another learned in 32 years as an actor, much and deserves only rest horse by its name, even "friend- brigging to have another learned in 32 years as an actor, much and deserves only rest horse by its name, even "friend- brigging to have another learned in 32 years as an actor, much and deserves only rest horse by its name, even "friend- brigging to have another learned in 32 years as an actor, much and deserves only rest horse by its name, even "friend- brigging to have another learned in 32 years as an actor, much and deserves only rest horse by its name, even "friend- brigging to have another learned in 32 years as an actor, much and the brigging to have another learned in 32 years as an actor, much and deserves only rest horse by its name, even "friend- brigging to have another learned in 32 years as an actor, much and the brigging to have another learned in 32 years as an actor, much and the brigging to have another learned in 32 years as an actor, much and the brigging to have another learned in 32 years as an actor, much and the brigging to have another learned in 32 years as an actor, much and the brigging to have another learned in 32 years as an actor, much and the brigging to have another learned in 32 years as an actor, much and the brigging to have another learned in 32 years as an actor, much and the brigging to have another learned in 32 years as an actor, much and the bright have a brigging to have a bright have a brigging to have a brigging to have a brigging to have by managers Matt Busby and tion of this negative stopping good year." Ted Drake would do a world of play that has brought so much All these words are fighting

gest there are no ideas and no "Yes, I think Manchester- on the field of play-again in

ones. Pray they are carried out

# As Three-Year-Olds

Says RICHARD BAERLEIN

Two horses likely to play a prominent part in four-year-old racing next season won races at Ascot the other week over a distance of a mile and a half. They were Mr R. F. Dennis's home-bred French Beige and Mr J. C. Lewis's Artaban, imported from France by Sir Gordon Richards at the beginning of May.

Artaban won the Cranbourn Chase Stakes because he outstayed the opposition completely in the holding

Two furlongs from home,——— Roman Sand and Bronze Cloud both appeared to be going the fugitive ball, the Drake who | equally well but in the final never gave the opposing defence | furlong none had any answer to ; Artuban's time was 212 sec.

bye-line-and their only with the slower than that of Ribot over the same course and distance SLOWED

Times, however, had slowed Order by Mr Fung Ping-fan, by then and Artaban can only C.St.J., Commissioner of St. be compared with French Beige, John Ambulance Brigade, Hongwho won the Balmoral Handicap kong District. Order No. 31/56. half an hour carlier in 2sec. Dated Aug. 2, 1956. faster time carrying 11b, more.

"Out of a playing staff of 43. Artaban never appeared to be Div., 12 8.56 -- 10.8.56. Shaukiwan embarked on an acting career. The shelk did most of his I have no fewer than 23 of my the approach Kempton courses did. Div. the cramped Kempton course did | Div not suit his style of galloping 6 8 56 -- 12 8 56 Mongkok Amb. Warner Bros., but his film de-He was putting in his best work Div. 13.8.56 -19.8.56. Rong Wan but will be at Paramount at the finish that day when third Amb Div : Aug. 1956: Shamshulpe to Rich Bloom and Algedras.

He is bred on the best French Public Holiday, cancel duty; 12.8.50. Sunny Boy, is probably the best College New Description of the King's sire in France today.

Artaban is a particularly attractive type of colt who will ligts -2.8.50. Kowloon Amb. Div.; make plenty of further improve- 4.8 56. Mongkok Amb, Div.; 5.8.56. ment. On this one modest Kowloon victory it may be difficult to size KYMCA Neg. Div.; 7.8,56. Kong wah Amb. Div.; 8,8.66. KYMCA him up and easy to give him too Amb. Div. much credit against a lot of Beach Dutles-Hongkong. -4,8,56. novice three-year-olds.

once had his head in front I 5,8.50. (Sun.) 9,30 a.m. Repulse Bay, think he will show even better Shaukiwan A/D; Big Wave Bay, form, especially over distances K.F. A/D; 1.30 p.m. Repulse Bay, beyond a mile and a half. ABILITY

French Beige, a half-brother to the ill-futed Rowston Monor, Big Wave Bay, Wanchal "A" A/D; has already proved his ability to Shek-O, Western Dist. A/D; 1.30 win over two miles. This was p.m. Repulse Bay, S.C.A.A. A/D; win over two miles. This was Big Wave Bay, Chung Sing A/D; in the Ascot Vose.

He is a genuine stayer and it Repulse Bay, HKYMCA Neg Div. is interesting to note that both his victories this season have YMCA Swimming Pavilion; KYMCA been gained at Ascot.

must have good or soft going Div.; Eastern Athletic Asm. Swimand when he was beaten by ground was firm, while at Ches- Div. & Waterloo Nag. Div.; 6.8.50.

beaten two lengths by Atlas. However he was giving Atlas side by the start of the scasm, 51b, and Atlas only just lost a don't worry about that. And, place in the Derby. French what's more we are all set to Belge plugs on and on in most Div. put on the football show that | gallant style and is a thoroughly |

He cannot expect to have 6.8.86,-11.8.86, KYMCA Neg. Dlv. ground conditions to suit him "The boys are young but they all the time next season, but are maturing—in the football when there is "give" in the District Store w.c.f. 31.7.66.; Cpl. going he will be hard to beat, Fung Hon-sang of HKYMCA Amb. He is going to prove a fine representative of the staying English thoroughbred.

-(London Express Service).

Lawn Bowls Div. 1: FG v Recreio; IRC "B" v RCC; RBGC v CCC; IRC "B" v Talkoo. Div. 2: PRC v HKFC: KDC "B" v
POC: USRC v KDC "W"; Recreso v
HKCC: CCC v FC.

DIV. 3: HKERC V CCC; HKPSA V KBGC; KCC V FC; PRC V HKFC, Ladica, League; Talkoo V CCC "G"; KCC "R" V PRC; CCC "Y" V KDC; KBGC V KCC "Y"; USRC V FC, Golf

Ladies Knock-out Foursomes. Lawn Bowle

Open Triples quarter-finals at KCC, REGC.
Ladies' Open Pairs Preliminary 15,7,86,
Round: Matches at KCC, REGC, and CCC Mixed Rinks Bowls. (Berbecue and Chicken dinner to follow).

# **Orders**

In his first race at Kempton, 5 8 56 -11.8.56. Wanchai "B" Amb.

Ambulance Buffes - Kowloon -NEEL DIV Penetration Squad Dutles, -5.8,56,

College Nsg. Div Orderly Duties At Mainland Area Amb. Div.: 0.8.56.

(Sat.) 2 p.m. Repulso Bay, HKYMCA However, now that he has A/D; Big Wave Bay, K.C.O.B. Sin Nam A/D; Big Wave Bay, Wan-chai "B" A/D; Shek-O, Kennedy Fown A/D; 6.8.56, (Mon.) 9.30 a.m. Repulse Bay, Central A/D;

Shek-O. Confucian A/D: Aug. 1956; Beach Duties-Rowloon,-Kowloon Amb, & Nsg. Diva.; Civil Bervants One reason for this is that he Wah Amb. Div. & Weterloo Neg. ming Pavillon; Kowloon Amb. Div. &c Shamshulpo N/D; Laichikok Besch

> Mongkok Amb. Div. & Waterloo Street Steepers Shelter Society Duties,-August 1956: Shamshulpo: Nag. Div.; Western Dist; Central Mongkok K.F.W.A. Assn. Clinic Dutles,-August 1950; KYMCA Nag.

H.K. Society for the Protection of Children - Kowloon.-2.8.50.-4.5.50, Shamshuipo Neg. Div. Transfer,-D/O Tam Lok-song of Central Amb. Div. transferred to Div. transferred to H.K. Island Area

Appointment And Promotions.-D/O Tem Lok-sang appointed D/S.O. V., back. Wanchai "B" Amb, Div.: L/Cpi.
Leung Shu-fun promoted to Sgt.
wie.f. 1.8.50.; L/Cpl. Mok Kwaninger promoted to Cpi. 1.8.56.
Taken On Strength.—(a) Enroiment—Talmshatsul Amb. Div.: Pies.
Chow Chi-wah & Kwan Yat-on enChow Chi-wah & Kwan Yat-on enrolled w.c.f. 25.7.56.

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Deputy Commissioner,

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

# BURTON

Hollywood.

Ralph Hoge is a man who rehearses sharks before shooting scenes, but that's only one of his accomplishments. And fans who see "The Sharkfighters" may like to know a little about what went into making the production.

Wiry, short Hoge did everything but act in the adventure story made on the jungle coast of the Isle of Pines in the Caribbean. Preparation took a year, but Hoge loved doing it, even though his boss wondered at times how things would get done.

Samuel Goldwyn, Jr., youth- with lots of solid action in ful producer of the film, said six-shooter showdown, it would be impossible to shoot Lo may not get star billing in the CinemaScope production on the Mm, "The Lonely Man,"

the jungle. "Look," Goldwyn said at the when the society hears about talking stage of things, "even if the studio's plans for him. And you can photograph the sharks, the society may have a strong how will you manage without talking point for a protest if it like," one alleged cowboy told roads, a deep-water port, hous- checks Lo's history and sees him. "Pat him on his back and ing or electricity—just to men- how much he already has sur- call him by name." vived. Why, the group may detion a few things?'

Hoge's answer is the film, and mand, must be be subjected to technician, second unit director and respect? and wartime Navy underwater LO SURVIVED MASSACRE demolition expert.

UNDERWATER CORRAL dians were broken up for His first basic construction kindling or otherwise destroyed corred to hold materials being is what the society refers to as named Ralph.

adaptation. He hired resident squatter Lo's ancestors got their start his idea that the Far West was ashermen to catch sharks at in England in the 17th or 18th the upper Bronx began to \$1.25 per foot instead of the \$4 century and represented a com- change. And a cowboy was only

brought ashore in small boats. "The Great Massacre." There

wooden one.

foot flah. Hoge's trick of throwing bits of plantation hand who grew it. "I'm a real hard-ridin' one, and balt at strategic times and By the 1880's the figures also I've got callouses to prove it."

to go on camera, he hired an metals. The Indian headdress in the ChemaScope musical who promptly gave Hoge a much of their trade of making wood cowboy. green light for the rest of the ship figureheads when steam "A lot of actors who story. It took the former boy came to the ship industry. actor a year to complete other The wooden Indians were in mantels," he said. "I'd

up, located natives to use as them as sidewalk obstructions, while eating my dinner." extras, flew in actors and act- Lo was banished-but somehow resses for the film and provided escaped destruction to become a Espionage and counter-intellielectricity through batteries Paramount prop. recharged by generators from Now the question is whether plied by a production company Thomas Rentals.

pictures you like, and it gets the flesh-and-blood in your blood," he said. "This bites the dust; finally it's a was one of them.

"Besides, I own Thomas Rentals."

have taken the pain out of worse, he looks just about 43. Thurston whom he will portray many a film star's aching back, has become afflicted with their | characteristics-in short, he has

rubbing as chief masseur at "Funny Face," a musical VistaVision with Audrey Hep- some very important motion look thin." burn and Fred Astaire. shelk plays the role of a Bank character in Paris becomes involved with Hepburn.

Abdullah wants it known A young industry attracts vast subjects. he'll give up his former work is just a pup in comparison to he said. "Not just because of completely. He already has told motion pictures, it was natural the dossier but because I'm inmembers of the cast that if any that TV should wind up with trigued instantly with stories of them suddenly need his youth. The cream of this younger about adventures, mysteries or massage services, he's available, crop has in many cases been intrigue situations. Over the Abdullah's past clientele is attracted to film studios. impressive. Some actresses Gore Vidal and Rod Serling, ful TV shows or motion picwhose pains he has soothed in- both 31, are examples of TV-sent | tures are based on these types clude Doris Day, Kathryn Gray- talent. Their writing has been of stories." Dorothy Lamour, Lana considered tops on television. It Turner. Rhonda Fleming and was natural that a studio would Joan Crawford. The actress with want to ture them for film of reading books on counterthe most beautiful body he ever scripts.

massaged is Pat Dane, he said. HIS OWN PAIN

from his people. "Vic sent me to school England and France because

moving pains. here had pains which had an in the business is Arthur Loew, build his characterisation?" emotional basis. They get too Jr., 29, new working on "The One thing that puzzles Sulliwound up—too burdened with Rack," which has a cast of van about such roles is that

their emotional strain." wound up with a pain himself. include producers Henry Berman very glamorous. He had to stand in one place and Jud Kinberg and writer . "Maybe that's why I'm intri-

A group known as the Seciety Decrease of Birength.—(a) Leave— for the Preservation of the KYMCA Neg. Div.: Amb/Sis. Chan Cigar Store Indian is in for a Mo-ching leave for 4 months week.

but he may bring forth protests to boot." Lahr said advice flowed in a

in its completion will be seen further forms of destruction role of a Kansas prairie sheriff of really would have been ridicu-Some 75,000 oigar store In-

was a steel wire underwater at the turn of the century. This him by name. The horse was

Lahr freely admits no great shork scenes with some slight holders left after it, including horses. As far as he's concerned he was in his late teens when

The sharks were dumped into white Virginian who exported make up my carlier neglect of he corral and rehearsed by it to England and the Negro the cowboy business," he said. places. When they were ready were made of several types of Lahr also "sings" a few songs underwater cameraman and and costume touches had been However, he thinks that the best added by immigrant German he can win for his efforts would The shots convinced Goldwyn, and Swiss carvers who lost be an Oscar as the werst Holly-

Oscars put them on

he'll get by a .45. But come as an extra assist to an actor Hoge said he didn't do it all what may, it'll still be a break who wants to know something for money, "About one in five for Indians in movies. Usually about the character of the role Indian he is playing. Actor Barry Sullivan was

used to reading a script then receiving suggestions as to There's a fellow at MGM who the characterisation. Now he has thinks he's aging rapidly. He's a complete file on a fictitious Sheik Abdullah, whose fingers 43 years old, and, what may be person by the name of Ken The reason for his feelings is in a new Ziv TV series, "The obvious. A visit to MGM would | Man Called X." make most observers think it | "It's customary for an actor

> more than a dozen young men- so forth," Sullivan said. "In this well, younger than the 43-year- case the producers did the work in old Father Time already noted- and came up with a dossier in to write, produce and direct that probably makes an FBI file The pictures. The youngsters are in | Sullivan learned his interest-

Left their 20's and 30's in a trade ing part concerned a Harvard who where youth has always been graduate who is "a spy's spy." Miss seen but not in such large num- The person is alert and wellinformed on a vast number of that his new toil doesn't mean younger elements. And, since TV | "I liked the part right away,"

A HARD LIFE Sullivan says his own hobby

in Terror." In the directing field, Jeffrey assignment goon.

worries. I can't help them un- "names." Arnold Laven, 33, they represent a life that is not less they remove the cause of directs, and Stewart Stern, 33, glamorous but difficult and dedid the screenplay.

for two hours. He ended the Nathaniel Benchley, son of the gued with intrigue," he said, day's work with a pain in his late humorist, Robert Benchiey. United Press. MGM can point out that it "The trouble here was that I really river has been a refuge "VIKING" BEER

A hydramatic horse and his

when still a comparative youth.

of a renegade cambler whose Second Greatest Sex."

mission in life seems to be "You should know I did my annoying Jack Palance, cost as a practising on an old mag," Lahr gurilghten who has some said. "Then, for the scene they streight. The two come through handed me one with a hydrama-

tic-and I don't mean high dramatic-transmission. It's bad enough to be upstaged by a nag, but worse when you're terrifled

"Just talk to him friendly

MANTELPIECE The comedian, who plays the

"Yeah," he said, "it would

usually paid for an eight-to-10- posite of the American Indian something you read about. who first smoked tobacco, the But in this movie I try to

preparations, but he did have many cases eliminated when mine there for more practical housing put cities passed laws abolishing reasons. Then I could gaze at it

gence techniques have been ap-

looked like a graduate school. to research the roles he plays-Just recently the studio signed what motivates a character and

years I think the most success-

intelligence should be an in-

valuable aid in portraying the MORE YOUTH Thurston role. And if he has any Vidal's accent effort was doubts about a point in a "Man The sheik was brought to the adapting Paddy Chayerski's TV Called X" story, he always can United States as a youth after play, "The Catered Affair," as a check with the show's technical World War I by actor Victor film starring Bette Davis, Ernest director, Ladislas Farago. He is McLaglen. He came from Iraq Borgnine and Debble Reynolds. a former newspaperman and where he had become separated Serling turned out the screen- foreign correspondent who now play for "Fifty-two Miles of specialises in books on esplon-

age, sabotage and propaganda. "One of the things I liked he took a liking to me," he Hayden, 29, is an example of an- best about the producers' file on said. "Then I became a boxer, other man who is making his co- Thurston," Sullivan said, I had over 170 fights in this try into films on the merits of a line He lives in the demandcountry-before I started re- his TV work. He's due for an ing elemeness that surrounds an intelligence officer.' Now what "I've found a lot of people | One of the youngest producers other clue does an actor need to

manding to those involved, And In his first picture, Abdullah | Others in the youthful group yet to those not involved it is

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# Royal H.K. Defence

Serial No. 31. Orders by Lieutenant Colonel T. F. C. Hamilton, MC, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated July 31, 1956.

Holiday,—R.H.K.D.F. Headquar-ters, Happy Valley will be closed on Monday, August 6, 1006. FURCE HEADQUARTERS Recce Plateon—Wednesday August Attendance as detailed, 5, 1935—Wireless Training selected Trade Training—Police Section,—personnel only, Parade MPG 5.15 Tuesday August 1—All personnel—M

p.m. for tpt to HQ RilkDF, Dress; Podoe District—0 p.m. Transport seaves MrG at 7.45 p.m. Equipment Light Troop—Friday August 10, 1956—'Aroop Training, Parade Mi'G 5.15 p.m. for HQ RHKDF. Dress:

C & R Troop.-Monday August C

1950-No parade. THE HONGKONG REGIMENT

Training—Week ending August 11, 1906—"A' Coy—August 11/12—W/L Eix, RV SCP Kowloon 3.30 p.m.

Dress as accedy notatied, "B" Coy, "C" Coy a "D" Loy—No parade Bp Coy MMG Pi—Saturday August 4—MMCI Cassification, RV SCP Kowloon B a.m. for Kai Tak Range.

Dress, As per Pl orders, Warning teres Salusbury Road at 8.45 p.m. Nursing Becton Wednession B a.m. Transport leaves Salusbury Road at 8.45 p.m. Nursing Becton Wednession B a.m. Transport leaves Salusbury Road at 8.45 p.m. At 7 personnel—SSQ RAF Kai Tak—9 a.m. Transport leaves Salusbury Road at 8.45 a.m.

A.T.C. Section Saturday August 11—An detailed—Kai Tak Tower—1 p.m.

Frog. Water Bottle filled (In pack), August 5-"A" have been swell to hear me call RMO. Cooks Sec-Saturday August August 12-"B" Team-43 S.U.—
him by name. The horse was 11-Attached "A" Coy for W/E Ex. 9 a.m. (Full Day). Transport leaves Then this was utilised for were about 3,000 of the stogic provess at things involving Band a Corps of Drums Programme Transport leaves MPG at 5.30 p.m. Late Trg Period There will be no HKAAF Hangar-0 a.m. (Full Day). trg during August. Parade will re- Transport leaves Salisbury Road at

sume in September.

HOME GUARD Training -- Thursday August 9, 1950 \_Pi in Attack Practice Parade i MPG 5:30 p.m. Dress. Mufti HONGKONG AUXILIARY AIR

FORCE Change of Dutles -Sergeant C. V. inth assumes the duties of Section

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Command, — Lieutenant Colonel T.F.C. Hamilton, MC assumes the appointments of Commandant, It.H.K.D.F. wef July 31, 1900, during the absence of Brigadier L.T. Ride, CBE, ED, from the Colony. .22 Rifle Shoot-August 8, 1956 .-Prectice Shoot, 22 Itange HQ RHKDF at 5.45 p.m. on August 6. Transport leaves MPG at 0.50 p.m. Attendance se detailed,

Section Tuesday August 7-Au personnol-likaar Hangar-0 p.m. Transport leaves Salisoury Road at 5.40 p.m. Baturday August 11-14 detaheu-IIKAAF Hangar-z p.m. Sunday August 12-As cetaLec-ILKAAF Hongar-9 a.m. Clerks P.A. urder Next parado - Wednesusy As detailed-Kai Tak Tower-1 p.in September, 5, 1950. HQ Coy (Sign, Sunday August 12-As detailed-Kai int & MT)-Sunday August 12- Tak Tower-8 a.m. & 1 p.m. Wireless Battle Order, Rifle Sling, Bayonet 5.30 p.m. C & R Section Sunday Ground sheel, Mess Kit, Med Sec- 9 s.m. (Full Day), Transport leaves Wednesday August 8-As ordered by Salisbury Road at 8 a.m. Sunday RV 9 a.m. at RHQ. Dress; OG Ballsbury Road at 8 a.m. M.T. Sec-Trousers, KD Shirt, Battle Order tion Wednesday August 8-All per-(lets steel helinet), Carry J/Hat, somel-HQ RHKDF-0.45 p.m.

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By Order of the Board of Directors, MICHAEL W. TURNER, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 10th July, 1956.

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Hongkong, 2nd Aug., 1956.

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### CZECHS ANALYSE THE NEW CULT

### It Is The People Who Make History'

Prague, Aug. 1. from Napoleon Big names Khrushchev have come under scrutiny as puzzled Czechoslovaks probe the cause

his "great merits" and "well-

Observers say that there are

further indications that Herr

Gottwald's "downgrading"

Prague's May Day parade.

Busts Vanished

About the same time pictures

They have conceded in the

press that it is difficult for

people to see Stalin toppled from

his pedestal after looking on him

for years as their liberator from

German wartime occupation and

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and effect of the cult of personality. They cropped up in news- wrongly credited with "merits paper explanations of the "evils" which belong to the party and of Stalin's one-man rule in the the masses" and an atmosphere Soviet Union and the cult of his of "untouchability" was created personality and in some Czecho- round him, the party First slovak Communist leaders' per- Secretary, Mr Antonia Novotny, told the party Central Commit-

somalities in this country, Napoleon was brought into the tee in March. discussion in an article in the youth organisation's newspaper, Although observers interpreted Mlada Fronta, answering a this as implying that Herr Gottreader who wanted to know wild had tolerated this evil, Mr whother it was the people or Novotny did not attack Herr strong individuals who made Gottwald hunself but emphasised

#### Popular Masses

The newspaper replied that only partial. Busts, statuettes the "popular masses" were the and pictures of him are still makers of history, even though prominently displayed. His emthey may not have realised it, balmed body is still on view to but it added that outstanding the public in a mausoleum individuals who were the lead- His picture appeared alongside. ing representatives of various the Communist "classics" social classes also influenced the Marx. Engels and Lenth—at course of history.

The newspaper added that It would however be a mistake to think that there would have been a gap in history if there had been no Napoleon

It further stated that nobody now believed that German began to vanish from public fascism would not have started places, shops and offices here, World War II if it were not for although some are still to be Hitler because the decisive found factor was not the will and power of Hitler but the expansive character of German imperialism.

This and other newspapers defined the cult of personality as artificially exaggerating someone's morits, glossing over his mistakes and creating a myth of infallibility about him.

Another reader accused the newspaper of the Ministry of Agriculture, Zemedelske Noviny, of fostering the cult of personality in a report about Mr Sergel Khrushchev, son of the Soviet Communist Party First Scoretary, Mr Nikita Khrushchev,

The reader complained that the newspaper had reported that during the recent visit of his father and Marshal Nikolai Bulgania, Soviet Prime Minister, to Britain, young Khrushchev was shown round the Houses of Parliament and then dired with the son of Sir Anthony Eden, the British Prime Minister.

#### Rejected

The newspaper rejected this criticism. "Where is any cult of personality here?" it exclaimed, and asked if the reader wanted it to cut out references to a certain porson merely because he was related to some outstanding personality.

It added a warning against "interpreting the concept of the cult of personality widely and harshly" and going to the opposite extreme of not recognising

personality at all. "Today if you say you like some outstanding person you must be prepared to have a warning finger levelled at you accusing you of the cult of personality," the newspaper complained.

A woman's weekly magazine, Vineta, joined in the debate with an attack on despotic husbands who, it said, create a personality cult around themselves at home. "No member of the family is allowed to be right except he. He brooks no criticism and likes flattery," it said. The magazine conceded that in

these days it is often the wives who are guilty of this domestic tyranny and sometimes even chlidren.

#### Drew Rebuke

This drew a rebuke from the Communist Party DCMBDaDca. Rude Pravo that "the fight against the cult of personality is a serious thing," and not to be sought in relations between husbands and wives, and parents

and children. Many newspapers said that before World War II the Czechoslovak bourgeoisie created a cult of Dr Thomas Masaryk, founder and first President of modern

Czechoslovakia. They gave him, instead of the Czech and Slovale people, the credit for liberating their country from the yoke of the Austro-Hungarian empire after World War I and called him the "President-Liberator," said these

newspapers. One of Dr Masaryk's successors as Prosident, the Inte-Herr Klement Gottwald, who was first Communist to become head of the Czechoslovak state, also suffered from a personality cult developed around him by his comrades, according to the

#### Great Merits

Harr Gottweld, who was Please send us Your unwanted toys; click President after the Com-Collection Centre at Rediffusion. 1948 and died in 1958, was

### International Students At Red Cross Meet



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HOLIDAY ARRANGEMENTS

and busts of Marshal Stalin The Czechoslovaka were slow

The box lobbies at the Victoria to echo the denunciations of the late Soviet leader in the Soviet Union and other East European countries after the Soviet Communist Party Congress last be closed.

> Formosa, U.S.A., 6 p.m. East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe,

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East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe. Rawali, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m. Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, Korea,

#### Former Hongkong Resident Dies

Macao, Aug. 3. Mr Manuel Simoes, 64, wellknown member of the Portuand former staff member of Standard Vacuum, died here

the late Mr Simoes came to trian Chancellor to pay him "Danaus," she replied, "was the Diana's deen He killed the man-Macao with his family 50 years an official visit. This had now brother of Aegyptus. Aegyptus eating birds of Lake Stymphalis. ago.—France-Presse.

Students from many European countries are attending the Juntor Red Cross International Study Centre for a course at Wohersh, England. At the end of the course the students will be entertained in private homes. Six of the students are protured at Red Cross headquarters. From left are: Judith Hibberd, 15. of England: Ase Anderson, 16 of Norway: Mrs Both Norgen of Canada; Agneta Skanize, 17, of Sweden; Renate Gochet, 17, of Gerand Harriot Ann Marra, 16, of the USA. Express Photo.

#### RAAB GOING TO GERMANY

Vienna, Aug. 2, Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab will visit Bonn between October 23 and 25 this year, it is

The West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, sent a Born in Amarante, Portugal, special invitation to the Aus-

For some weeks 46-year-old | daughters. Danaus, a greedy Mrs Diana Pastora Arregul de man, had his daughters marry Martin, a wife, part-time dress- his nephews so that he could maker and mother of two, had have two kingdoms. Later he won round after round in a thought he could have had 50 married 50 different kings, but It was too late. She would take her place on the photform facing the microphone, look down, and in a KILL HUSBANDS monotone voice answer one question after another correctly "So he gave his daughters 50 while the audience held their breaths whenever she hesitated.

Buenos Aires, Aug. 2.

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audience because of the state of her heart.

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a love story.

Trojen warrior?"

"Achilles," she shot back

lect her thoughts.

The second question, for

double the sum, she thought

would be her last: "Who was

While facing a radio microphone to answer

daggers on the wedding day with instructions to kill their As Mrs Arregul de Martin husbands. After the festivities tells it, she first learned of the the daughters retired and 49 of quiz show when she read a bill- them slew their husbands. The bound advertisement pasted up 50th fell in love with her man near her home. Thinking that it and they fied. The gods were so would be a good way to earn wrathful about the crime that some budly-needed money, she they doomed the 49 unfaithful overrode the scoffings of her wives to pour water in a husband, a retired railway bottomless elstern or scoop it worker, and applied to take out of Hades with broken

> And the mythological hurdles came and she successfully cleared them.

But Mrs Arregul de Martin The night she enswered the was sure of her ground. She had 50,000-peso series of questions been for many years reading was soon after the June 10 Greek Mythology to while away abortive uprising broke out and the long evening hours. Why she looked over-anxious and Atlas was condemned to support upset. Her son was doing milithe world on his strong should- tary service and two of her ers she finds just as enter- brothers were in the Army and taining as a murder thriller or she had not heard from them for over a week.

The first question shot at her | As fate would have it, she for 100 pesos by the master of got the hardest question of the ceremonies was: "Who was the lot on that night: "Name eight son of Thetis and Pelleus, a of the 12 labours imposed upon

#### PROMPTLY REPLIED

She promptly replied. "He Danaus? Who were the Danaides killed the lion of Nemes. and to what were they doomed?" slew the hydra of Lerna. He She took a full minute to col- captured alive the wild boar of Then, Mount Erymanthus. He hunted been officially accepted.—Reuter, had 50 sons and Danaus 50 He slew the Cretan bull. He killed Diomedes, King of Thrace, who used to feed his horses with human flesh. He vanquished the Amazones and Hippolita, their queen. He cleaned the Augean stables of King Hellis, which contained a large number of oxen and had not been tidled in years.

> "Ten," she presevered amid loud applause, although she knew that if she foiled she would lose everything. "He stole the golden apples of Hespe-ridus."

> "Eleven. He fetched the cattle of Geryon." Loud applause and the intervention of the master of ceremonies prevented her from giving the twelfth labour of Hercules.

> A few days later came the all -pr - mothing 100,000 -peso question. When she came on stage she felt faint. A doctor in the audience gave her a booster injection to help her bad heart which had started to worry her.

#### PAY TAX

When her doctor heard of it later, he accused her of being both mad and reckless. "So much emotion could have killed you, he said. But Mrs Arregul de Martin is still alive and hopes to emjoy her 100,000 pesos—that is ofter taxes. "First," she says, "I plan to

pay the inheritance tax still outstanding on the small cottage my dother left me."

The cottage, a modest home on the outskirts of Buenos Aires has an adjacent pancel of land will be sold and the divided between her three brothers and sisters. The cottage was left to her when her mother died about a year ago. but tocation staggered her husband's modest pension, and the nrize was a godsend. "Next," she adds,

get us some good furniture. The

only two really valuable things we have at home are the electric iron and the radio. Of course .. shall buy some books too." Asked it they would be on Mythology, she said, "some of them, not necessarily all. Just because I'm interested

in mythology does not mean every book I'll own will be only on that subject." In her long and herd life, Mrs. Arregul de Martin berely finished primary school, became a seconstress of the age of 18, worked as a post office cleric then returned to stitching which

paid better.

#### THREE YEARS SCHOOL

Her husband, 52-year-old Emiliano Isidoro de Martin, did only three years of primary school before to emigrated with this corents from this mative spain at the age of 18. He worked successively as a cart-driver in the vegetable thanks. See a waiter and as a cart the fore becoming a railroad fraight dispatcher.—China Mail Special.

### Japan, 6 p.m. By Syrface

On Monday, August 6, 1956 there will be no delivery. The public counters at the Victoria, Sheungwan and Kowloon Central Post Offices will open for public business from 9 a.m. to Noon and Wantsai from 10 a.m. to Noon

and Kowloon Central Post Offices will open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sheungwan from B a.m. to Noon and Wantzai from 10 a.m. to Noon, All other Post Offices will

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1
By Ali

Indo-China, France, ( p.m. Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle 6 p.m. Canada, 6 p.m.

guese community of Hongkong was officially announced here suddenly yesterday,

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis THE PALACE AT ONCE!







IN THE COUNTRY!

FROZEN FOODS

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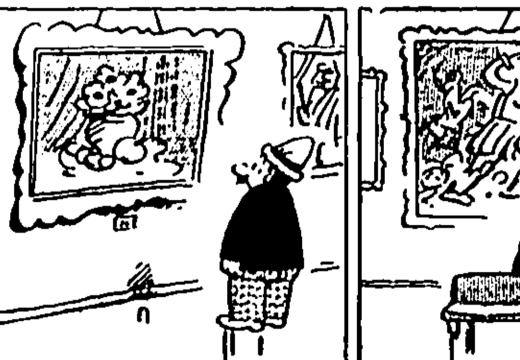
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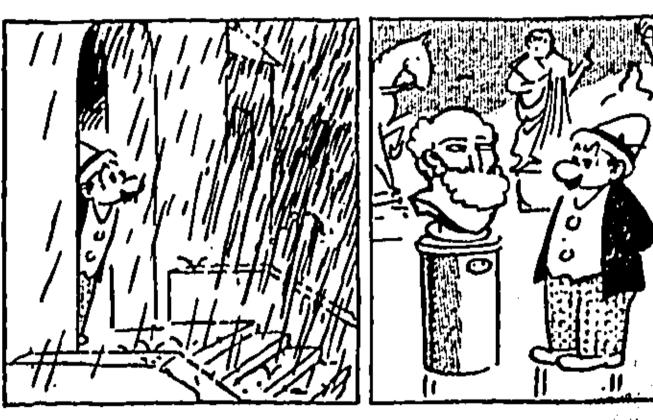
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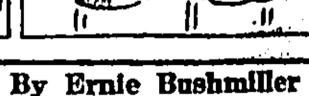
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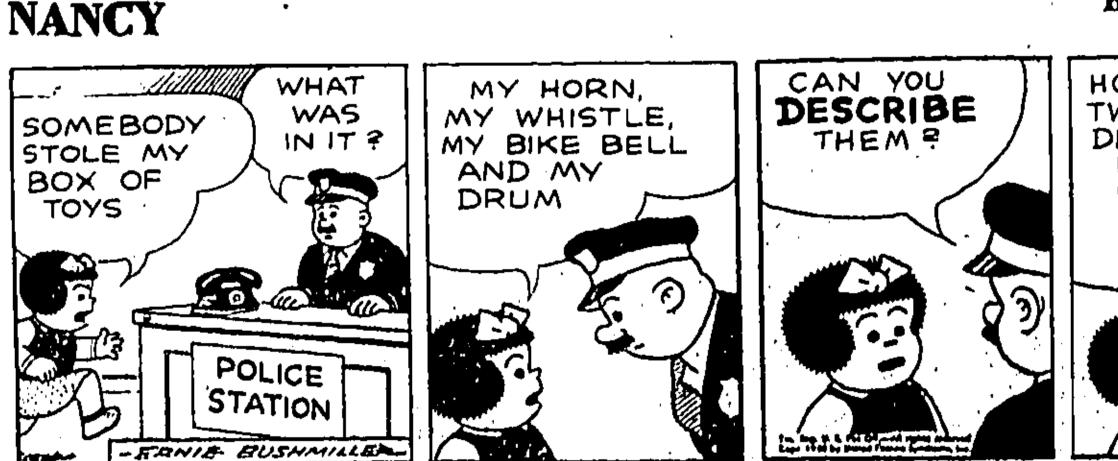


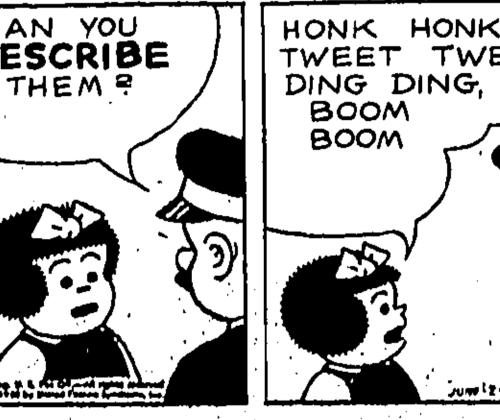




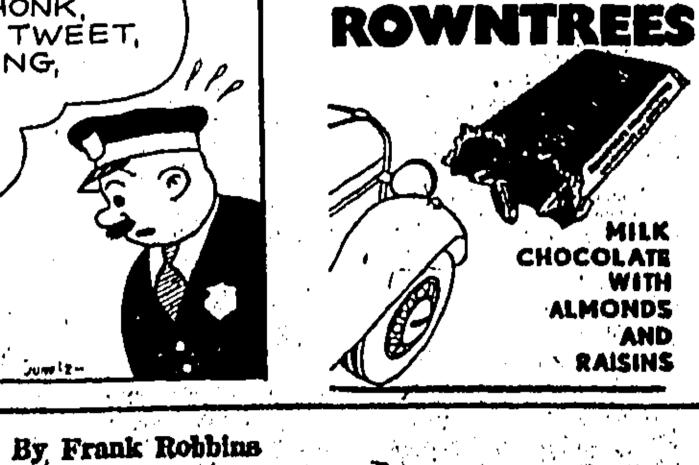








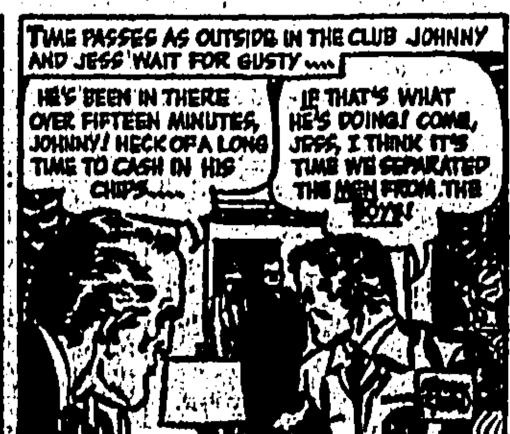




#### JOHNNY HAZARD







...this situation calls for a

### ADE AREE CONTRIBETED SECTION

# SUEZ NEWS HITS MARKET New York Cotton

### But Reaction Came A Day Late

### SPREE IN LANDS

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

For a whole day last week the Stock Exchange ignored momentous events on the Sucz Canal and enjoyed a plunge on the news that rent controls were to be eased and ultimately lifted.

That was Friday. the Egyptian President had certainly depend on the events nationalised the Canal company [ground Suez. If Colone] came in carrly on Friday morn- | Noser is wise he will accept ing, though too late for the the invitation which the British

But I board the news at 8 a m over Radio Hongkong and I'm

sure others must have The afternoon papers were full of it with big block banner headlines, yet for some extraordinary reason the market did | Monday; off gang of mose

significance until Monday By that time Landon and New York markets were marked down sharply on the news and Tuesday; Hongkong's reaction was largely based on this

#### Why So Slow?

No one scens to know why the market was so stow possibly it was Friday's news that rent controls were to be lifted by April 1959. The market had expected all week new that controls were to be even and when the Gazette was re-Jeased land shares recorded a lid

A total of 8,500. Hougkong Lands charact banks at between \$09-71 and then suffered slight profit-taking. There was also interest in Humphreys (three) 1,000 lots at 2014) but the spine

lasted only the day. By Monday most stocks were marked down shorply. Tuesday was uncertain. Buyers came in early. This was followed by a spell of profit-taking and then a steadier note appeared. Several

on the day. Wednesday was dull, but rates the morning's transactions were well maintained

#### Still Cautious

One broker thought the news of the "invasion" of Burna by Chinese troops unsettled the market but it looks us if the lack of interest usual on Wednesday was mainly respon-Yesterday the market was re-

ported to be still "emitious pending charification of the Suez Canal situation". Prices yieldedground slightly and the market was generally dull. after beginning the

buoyantly the market with only (including Hongkong steady and the rest down. About half the falls are only fractional, the rest between 40 cents and \$31/2.

Seven shares tell the story of the market break on Monday. Docks fell from \$42 to \$401/2 Hotels, from \$15.40 to \$14.90. Lands from \$68 to \$67 1/2, Humphreys from \$20.30 to \$19.70. Lights from \$24 1/2 to \$24. Electrics from \$32 1/4 to \$31 1/4 and

Telephones from \$25 1/2 to \$24.60. The biggest falls recorded on the week were Wharf \$3 1/2 to \$90, Lands \$1 1/2 to \$67 1/2. Electric \$1 1/4 to \$31 1/4, Coments Lane Craw Zill's \$1 to \$36 1/4. Telephones 60 cents | COTTONS

to \$25.20. Turnover is up—from \$5.61 to \$6.65 million—largely due to Monday's spree. The turnover on that day was almost \$2

#### million. Credit In Hongkong

I asked a broker about the credit position in Hongkong, He pointed out that in the previous week, Mr Harold Macmillan, Chancellor of the Exchequer had held a private conference of bankers at the Treasury in Lon-

restrictions in England. might affect Hongkong in Stock Exchange today. some way.

affecting the market, by regirain- behaviour. A mid-session rally ing turnover. This broker feels brought advances but selling New that if, the restrictions were wiped out the gains just before

#### Large Reserves

periodically. This tended to dis- news of labour troubles in guise the full effect of the tight Rhodesia. Gold stocks were

But the market's course in the The news that Colonel Namer, hext few days will almost and French have offered to him

to attend international talks. Here is a diary of the week Lands active Else where prices in manned steady T O

\$1.61m Sharp reaction to Sucz Canal news and lesses of up to A proposited TO \$1.9700

Buyers in evidence followed by profittaking, then a steadler tone T.O. \$1.76m. Wednesday: Rates generally well !

maintained. \$610,000 Thursday: Cautious market and prices yield elight ground T O \$700,000

### TODAY'S **SHARE PRICES**

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this mornstocks closed fractionally higher ling amounted to approximately \$760,000. Noon quotations and

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# London Stocks

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Watson

INVESTMENTS

500 @ 16.20

London, Aug. 2. Stocks turned easy on don ostensibly to discuss credit new worries over the Suez situation and most sections ed in a higher bank rate it closed lower on the London

Observers noted some switch-But at the moment last year's into US and Canadian stocks, local credit squeeze—the higher with Hudson's Bay and Interborrowing rate and the celling national. Nickel particularly on overdrafts—is still being strong spots. Gains in dollar stocks ranged up to 2.

The squeeze appears to be Olls continued their erratic there would be more the close, British Petroleum was . the principal victim.

Industrials cheed, after, a steady opening, but held their losses to small fractions. But he also appointed but that British Government bonds many Chinese banks held large improved us investors switched reserves, of cash, which they from more speculative groups, wore investing in the market Copper shares weakened on steady,-United Press.

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inion		8.80s	8.80n	8.85s	8.85#	8.85%	aleady
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	W'boat	9.40	9,35	9.15	9.30	9.10	20c
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HK W		41.50	41.25	411/4b	42 b	42n	steady
HK D		14.50	14.40	14.50	14.70	14.60s	10o
Provid		14.50	14.50	14.90	15.80	15.40	40c
HK H		65	66	661/4	69	67 1/2	\$1 1/2
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	Watson	11 ½ b	29	29	29 1/4 b	29.40Ъ	10a
	Crawford	31m		7.10»	7,05n	6.80n	25c
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Allied		5.65	5.45	11.40s	11,40s	11.20m	20c
	FE Inv	11.30	11.10b	4.65ca	4.65	4.40n	—25c
Textile	e ('orp	5.50	5.25		7,70s	7,60a	-10c
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### WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

New York, Aug. 2. The No. 1 Rss rubber futures contract today points closed 40 to 120 lower with sales of 154 contracts.

The standard contract closed 50 to 90 points lower with siles of 46 contracts

The Hex closed 10 to 45 points lower with sales of 69 contracts. Closing prices,

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:ee-sawed all day on and forth speculative trading influenced -situation. Spot No. 1 Rss was quoted at 35% cents a pound.

SINGAPORE

the market advanced on trade support. Profit-taking checked the advance later in the day 65 tocks at 184 11 was up 0.18 and thereafter prices fluctuated and a record high. moderately. The market was steadler towards the close but there was some inclination to l

orice\* Future closings were: No. 1 rubber per lb. 10136-10136 August 10135-10176 September unquoted October No. 2 rubber per lb. Aug-9374-9014 No. 3 rubber per lb. Auk-No. 4 rubber per lb. Aug. 9176-921/2 10196-1013 Spot rubber unbaled 7834-8014 Blanket crepe 119-121 No 1 pale crepe

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### WALL STREET INDUSTRIALS NEAR ALL-TIME HIGH

New York, Aug. 2. Industrial stocks failed by a mere one-tenth of a point of setting a new all-time record high in the Standard & Poors index.

Steel, oil and chemical shares | Dupont de Nemours powered a drive that carried the Dow-Jones average of 30 Erie Raffrond .... industrial stocks up 2.26 points Family Finance Corp to 520.95. The all-time high of 521 05 was set on April 6.

The industrials strong showing overshadowed small declines in the railroad and utility averages

Steels were pace-setters on the belief the 33-day steel strike is near settlement. Inland International Nickel Steel ran up 3, Bethlehem \$2.50, and Republic \$2, a share, Gains of \$1 or more came in Crucible. and Youngstown,

Continental Oil was up \$3.25  ${
m in}$  its group. Metal shares also made a Mesabi Iron Corp strong showing. Gains of more were numerous and than \$1

Anaconda,

#### Volume Up

Alcoa.

Katser Aluminium

included

Volume picked ap considerably in the last hour and a half, with almost one million shares changing hands in that period. Total volume was 2,530,000 shares, an increase of After an uncertain opening 460,000 shares over vesterday.

The composite average of the

Nelther the aluminium strike nor Suez crisis had much infurther selling at slightly lower fluence, if any, on the market Standard Oil of Cal. today. Good earnings reports and forecasts of a booming fourth quarter triggered demand Stokely-Van Camp for stocks.

Of the 1,160 issues traded Tide Water Assn. Oil ... today, 544 advanced, 394 declined Twenty Century Fox Film and 223 held unchanged. New highs were made by 68 and new lows by 22.

New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$4,620,000.

American Stock Exchange sper quoted at 29% pence per volume was 1,210,000 shares.

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#### Closing Prices

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Standard Oil of N.J.

Warner Brow. Westinghouse Electric West Va. Pulp & Paper .... Woolworth

#### New York Sugar Market New York, Aug. 2.

World No. 4 sugar futures today closed unchanged with no sales reported. Domestic No. 6 sugar futures

closed unchanged to one point lower with sales of 20 contracts. Activity in both futures contracts was very slow—reflecting [ the same conditions in the raw market. The International Sugar

Council ended its meeting on world sugar quotas at London and raised basic supplies to 100 per cent from 90 per cent. Cuba received an additional 431,652 metric tone in the world market | today in cents per lb. as follows: of which 206,652 tone was a reallocation of deficit stocks and 225,000 tons from the increase.

Contract No. 4 (world) Sept.: .... 337n Oct. 3.30 Sept. 3.29 Spot—(cents per 1b. 10b Mar. 5.41 July 5.60 Spot—(cents per lb, clf NY ex-duty) ..... 8.06

### Prices Move In Narrow Range

New York, Aug. 2. Cotton prices moved within a narrow range on either side of the previous close in moderately active dealings today as most traders marked time pending the first official crop estimate o. Aug. 8.

Oct./Nov

Dec./Jan

Mar/Jan

Mar./Apr

May/June

July/Aug.

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per kilo were as follows.

Ootober .....

Futures closings, in cruzeiros

In the US the average spot

price for one inch contract at 14

Nov /Dec

Prices steadled at the outset on some 'further foreign price fixing but later met some resistance from scale-up hedging around loan levels which	December March May July Outober December
dropped the list a few points. Thereafter, the market failed to	LIVERPOOL
Move much either way.  At the close, the list ruled	Futures closings, in per lb, were as follows,
four points higher to eight points lower. The market opened one to four higher. New Orleans closed three higher to	Oct./Nov Dec./Jan Mnr./Apr

New contract The first private crop estimates of the new season were lower than anticipated by the trade but had very little effect

on the market One survey placed prospective production at 12,722,000 bales and the other at 13,200,000 bales, as against 18,500,000 antidoubled by the trade

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ļ	The low 12,722,000-bale esti-
1	mate was said to reflect drought
l	conditions in part of the West-
ļ	ern belt where substantial
į	acreages have been taken out of
	cultivation.

Last year's production was designated markets was 32.99 14,721,000 bales and the aver- cents. Sales totalled 1,139 bales. age over the past 10 years |-United Press. 13.098,000 bales

The New Orleans Cotton Exchange announced that the average price of middling cotton at 14 designated markets now based on cotton of one inch staple length instead of the 15/16 inch length used previously.

The switch to the one inch staple length was taken because all contracts in the futures market are now based on the same length.

Volume were:	and	op	en	into	restr
Month	Volum	ne	Ope	n Int	erest
Oct	10,00			ED,800	
Dec	16,90	0	5.	0.00	
Mar	3,60		3.	32,400	
Mov	12,20		1	(17.70)	
July	80			27,500	
Oct	5,30			14,100	
Dec	1,50			7.500	
Total	31,200		1,47		baten

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	Prices of as follows:	futures	closed	todav
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NEW ORLEANS

	Prices of as follows:	futures	closed	today
•	Spot October			32.50 32.54

### Singapore Stock Market

Singapore, Aug. 3. Brokers today quoted the following stock prices:

Opening

Batu Lintang Rubber Co. Ltd.	\$1.60
British Borneo Petroleum Syndicate	52/0d
Consolidated Tin Smelters	<b>UM</b>
Ord	29/-
Fraser & Neave Ltd. Ord.	<b>\$1.99</b> t
Fraser & Neave Ltd. 735% cum. pref.	\$5,00
Hongkong & Shanghel Bank-	40.00
ing Corp.	\$895 201
Hongkong Tim Ltd	B/Pd
Kempas Ltd.	\$1.70
Lunas Rubber Estates Ltd	0.75
Malayan Breweries	\$2,90
New Serondah Rubber Co.	
Ltd.	\$1.75
Potaling Tin Ltd.	\$3.10
Raffles Hotel	83.35
Singapore Cold Storage	\$1.49
South British Insurance Co.	
Ltd.	\$33.50
Straits Trading	\$24.00
	\$13.75
Straits Steamahlp	\$8.75
United Engineers Ord	
Wearne Bros.	<b>\$2,90</b>
- China Mail S	pocawa.

#### CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Chicago, Aug. 2. Prices of lard futures closed 

Dusiness was done in the local unofficies exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$1)

Starling notes (per £1)

Australian notes (per £1)

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Indolesian rupian (per £1)

17.00 Stam tiont (per 100)

### Britain's Gold And Dollar Reserves Up

London, Aug. 2. United Kingdom gold and dollar reserves rose by \$20 million in July to 2,405 million. It compares with the increase of \$16 million in June,

The United Kingdom had n deficit of £24,000,000 with the EPU in July comcent will be paid off this month in gold or dollars. The other 25 per cent will he added to her general

Defenor aid estimated at during the month from the United States, Britain at the same time paid \$19 million in gold or dollars to the European Payments Union in respect of June and \$9 million to Union creditions in bilateral settiemi 🗽 — China Mail Special.

#### London Foreign Exchange

London, Aug. 2. 2.78%-2.78% Now York 2.73 5/10-2.73 7/16 19,3**49**6-19,**347**6 12,1776-12,18% Others were unchanged .- United

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#### JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

### THE NEW CLERK

thought of his work, the - elerk becoming, in the eyes of his colleagues, a distinct acquisition to the office. 11. was at such pains to be powell. helpful, he seemed to have such useful contacts.

There was a girl in the office | GFHERE are no previous coninstance, who had for heard of her trouble who's a rent-collector. He know-

everything there is to know about getting flats. There's Ju ' | repaying this money?' one thing... "I knew there'd be a snow." the girl sighed.

#### £25 DOWN

66TT isn't really a snag," raid cess. Arthur, "It's just that Gost £25, well he'd see you didn't happily.

The girl handed over £25, and was so pleased and excited by the deal that she told a friend, who presently came to Arthur saying: "Look, if I give you £25, will you get a flat for me?"

Arthur said he would: He left the firm, shortly after that, to better himself it was said, "Keep in truch," were his parting words to the girls

POLICE CALL A RTHUR stayed with his next A employer three months, then left, suddenly Rumour had reached him that inquiries about hlm were being made by the

He might have onjoyed a few weeks or months of freedem had he been free to move. But with I a wife and two children on his l

the He could only wait for the police | nationalisation of the Suez Canal to call or lose interest in him. and they did the first within a trary to the project of Colonel

very few days. At the Clerkenwell court, Arthur pleaded guilty to the

#### IN DEBT

 A victions against this man." months been seeking a flat with- | aid a policeman, "He's 30 years out making any progress. The old, and has children aged five new clerk, Arthur by come and four. The family lives in the bottom that of a house he "120 k," he said, "I've a pull in buying and I gather he is completely in debt all round," "Is there no chance of his

> "He says he is quite willing to compensate the losersneither of them can really afford to lose the money-but I'm afraid it will be a lengthy pro-

The magistrate turned chap'll have to travel around Arthur, a gaunt, thin, bluea good bit, and may have suited man, "Have you anything to put but some money. But it you can sell?" he asked, "My you would let him have, say, wife has." Arthur said un-

#### PAID BACK

W luxuries, you should get conference. rid of them and pay your debts," said the magistrate, "I wall give you ball for a month, so that you can have the chance of paying back in full."

A month later, Arthur came back. He had £50 in an envelope. The two girls he had defrauded were brought into the court, and their eyes spackled at light of the wad of notes,

"In view of the fact that you're paying back the money, and seem to realise the wickedness of what you have done, I shall discharge you (Onditionally," said the magistrate,

"Thank you, sir," Arthur sald, l and he hurried away, to a new hands, and a house part-bought. Job he had found, which he Arthur could not out and run. I could not afford now to lose,

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PARADISE-

### Big Three Communique

(Continued from Page 1)

.... that in to say, a solution con-

"What strikts me as importan in the declaration is that talse pretences charge read at concerns not only a control, but against him, and the story was an administration of the Canal told to the magistrate. Mr Frank which has a more important

> "In a few days a conference will be held in London. It will have a very clear choice to make between Nasser's solution and

#### Advice To Residents

"I do not doubt that all the nations which consider that the Canal is of essential importance will adhere to the Western viewpoint."

"We have given advice privately to French cilizens in Egypt that it seems advisable to send home their women and children. One cannot tell what might happen if a crowd got

excited by xynophobia. Asked whether any military measures were to be carried out immediately and independently of the proposed 24-nation conference M. Pineau said: "it will be time enough to consider military measures after we have seen what happens about the 66 TELL, if you have any proposal to call an internatonal

> He added: "Of course, if there is any interference with French eltizens, that would be a different question altogether, and it would change the present aspect of the problem."—Reuter.

#### REGISTRAR OF **PERSONS** The Government Gazette this

morning notified that Mr Mark

Kil-shun has been appointed a

Registrar of Persons with effect

It was also ennounced that

Education Ordinance, with effect

from July 26, during the absence

Mr T. V. C. Reynolds has been

appointed Secretary of

Appeals Board, under

of Mr C. R. Lawrence.

from August 7.

port; 6.08, Programme for Children presented by Valerie; 6.30, Popularity Poll presented by Ted Thomas; 7, Music from the Ballet. "Les Forains" (Henri Sauguet); 7.30, "Jazz Half Hour" presented by Robert Acheson; 7.59, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal and The News; Commentary or Stop Press Item: 8.15, Great Love Themes from the Films with the composer, Max 8.45, "Talking about Books", Mary Visick reviews:--"Contagion to this World" by John Lodwick. "Beyond the Black Stump" by Nevil Shute: 9, Time Signal. Music Lovers Hour -Classical Requests presented by Aileen Dekker; 10. Asian Club; 10.30, from the Presidents". Dancing to the music of Nicholas Sturiale and his Quartot relayed direct from the Marine Verandah of

#### Music: 11.30, Close Down. REDIFFUSION

REDIFFUSION

2 p.m., Variety Calls the Tune;
3, Musical Matince; 3.30, Strike Up
the Band; 4, Romances of the World

-Lady Hamilton; 4.15, Tee for Two;
4.30, Sammy Kaye Show; 5, Children's Corner—The Wind in the
Willows—'The Further Adventures
of Tond;" 5.30, Friday Requests—
Presented by Betty; 6.28, Birthday
Mailbag; 6.30, Record Parade; 7,
Personality Parade—Martha Raye;
7.15, Showtime Serenade; 7.30,
Coke Time; 7.45, "The Final Year"

—The Story of a Mother's Courage;
8, Time Signal and the News; 8.09,
Weather Report, Announcements
and Interlude; 8.15, Melachrino
Musicale; 8.30, Music for You;
9 p.m., Symphony Hall—"Through
the Looking Glass'—Five Pictures
from Lewis Carroll—by Deems Taylor, played by the Eastman Rochester Symphony Orchestra conducted by Howard Hanson. "Viola
Concerto'—by Bela Bariok, played
by William Primrose and the New
Symphony of London, conducted by
Tibor Serly; 10, Rediffusion Spotlight—Dr Laura Bolton; 10.15, Canadian Showcase of Popular Music;
10.30, The Goon Show; 11, Date with
Dreamland; 11.30, Prelude to Midnight—Popular Concert Favourites;
12, Midnight, "God Save the Queen";
Close Down.

#### MARILYN AND **DIANA** *'DEMORALISING'*

Penang, Aug. 2. Marilyn Monroe and Diana Dorn have demoralised the East, a Penang combined schools debate was told today.

A motion that "Western influence has a demoralising effect on the East" was carried by 01

One speaker, Miss Lillian Tay, from the Anglo-Chinese Girls School, supporting the motion, "The West has brought before us, through films, the voluptuous figures of Marityr-Monroe and Diana Dors, and that is bad for us."

The West had also introduced to the East pornographic literature and "blue" films stamped with "sex, sin and shame," she

But Mr Tar Eng Leong. another teacher, sald that 450 out of every 500 "sex" books came from India, not the West. -China Mail Special.

#### Reservoirs Lose 14 Mill Galls

The Colony's reservoirs lost 14 million gallons of water in the 24-hour period ending at 8 o'clock this morning, when the total storage was 2,741 million gallons.

Consumption yesterday amounted to 38 million gallons and the intake from streams and catchment areas was 24 million gallons. No rainfall was registered by

the Water Authority.

#### Radio Hongkong

6 p.m., Time Signal and Programme Summary; 6.03, Stock Market Rethe s.s. "President Wilson": 10.59. Weather Report: 11, Time Signal. Radio News Reel: 11.15, Goodnight

SIDE GLANCES

"You never rave about my permanent waves-

sometimes I think you are jealous!"

This morning 25 members of the crew of HMNZ ship Kaniere donated blood to the Hongkong blood bank of the British Red Cross, aboard the warship. Next week more members of the crew will make donations. Picture above by staff photographer shows CM (E) P. W. Moss being prepared by Sister A. Kavannugh for his donation while Sick Bay CPO J. C. Mitchell assures him he has nothing to worry about.

# Of Car Evidence

of the accused in the conspiracy and corruption Gazette: trial concerning Military Route TWSK was given by a sales manager of Dodwell and Co., before sub-contract, British General District Judge K. R. Macfee this morning.

On trial are Chau Chung-sang, 38, managing partner of the Shun Hing Construction Co., Major Donald Peachey, 47, and Capt. Harry Curtis, 46,

Chau is represented by Mr [first accused) for some time, Steiner conducting his Orchestra: Patrick Yu, instructed by F. but he did not think that Choy Zimmern and Co. and Peachey made any enquiries about that and Curtis are represented by Mr | car. Choy was not in his office John Clifford, instructed by Mr when he spoke to Chau about J. C. B. Slack of Hastings and the matter.

> Mr J. W. D. Hobley, Crown Clifford picked out two receipt Counsel, is prosecuting. Mr Roy Shun-wah, sales the witness. manager of Dodwell's, testified Mr Shur-wah agreed that on that at the beginning of 1953 both the amount was first put the first accused enquired from in English pounds and then him about "Minors" which Chau worked out in Hongkong dollars. sald a friend of his wanted to This showed that they were Lung Bank, 112, Queen's Road, buy. He had the car and on the paid by cheques for English Central, was scunded at 10,45 buy. He had the car and on the paid by cheques for English second occasion that Chau money. visited him, Chau said that his

terms were one down payment followed by instalments. Mr Shun-wah said that the down payment was paid by cheque and the car was delivered, but he could not redelivered, but he could not redelivered. Bearing is proceeding.

Department, gave evidence about of six blocks of resuttlement flats of six blocks of resuttlement flats. member when. According to the books the car was entered as having been sold to Major Peachey on March 23. The

down payment was \$3,830 and the total price was \$7,990. IDENTIFIES CHEQUES

There were submissions by of receipt stubs and it was Government Gazette notified this agreed that Mr Shun-wah would morning:-not be called to produce them. He went on in his evidence to

By Galbraith

#### HOUSING SCHEME Trial: Sale CONTRACTS

Evidence of the sale of a Morris Minor to one | are published for general infor- | ACC Association; and Morrecco mation in Electric Co., Ltd. \$285,585, Otis Elevator Co. \$272,625, Jardine Engineering Corp., Ltd. \$285,-

both of the Royal Engineers.

In cross-examination stubs of Dodwell's to show to

He agreed that both receipts Pelice vans rushed to the scene only to find it was a false friend would take the car. The were given to Major Peachey. terms were one down payment ollowed by instalments.

Mr H. P. Lim, assistant alarm.

quantities surveyor of the War

Department, gave evidence about

Tonde

Hearing is proceeding.

#### Government Appointments

The following appointments Counsel regarding the admission have been approved, the

Mr Vivian Jan Kennard, Auditor, on probation; Mr identify certain cheques made out to his firm.

He said that he had known tion, Assistant to the Social WelPeter Choy, (partner of the fare Officer and concurrently Assistant to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs; Mr Bernard Chinese Affairs; Mr Bernard Vaughan Williams, Cadet Officer Class II, on probation, and Labour Officer; Mr George Alfred Cuppleditch, Controller of Posts, on transfer from Singapore; Dr Sylvia Hui, Dr Chang Yun-sun, and Dr Tan Hock-san, Modical Officers on probation; Mr P. Wood, Acting Chief Signals Officer; Mr S. J. Hydes ceased to act as Controller of Posts; Mr Mak Sik-luen ceased to act as Assistant Controller of Posts; Mr John Henry troller of Posts; Mr John Henry
Douglas Bell, Acting Airport
Fire Chief; Mr A. Todd, ceased
to be an Assistant to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, on
transfer to the Colonial Secre-

#### TO ACT AS **COMMANDANT**

Lieut Col. T.F.C. Hamilton has been appointed to act as Commandant of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force, during the absence from the Colony of Brigadier L.T. Ride, the Government Gazette netified this

The Gazette also announced the promotion of Licut J Cheung to Captain in the Hongkong Regimenti !

The appointment of Inspector (Special) Ching Hing-chow as, Acting Amistant Superintendent (Epecial) in the Special Constabulary, has been approved, it. was stated in this morning's Covernment Carette.

#### She leaves a two-year-old son, Mark, who, it is learned, will be sent back to England

Hongkong Housing Authority

Housing scheme at Java

187.50, China Engineers, Ltd.

\$93,502,50. Louvres sub-contract

\$17,056.55. Windows sub-

contract, Canton Metal Windows

Manufacturing Oo., Ltd. \$134,-

UNOFFICIAL JP

Justice of the Peace, the Gov-

morning.

this morning.

John D. Hutchison & Co., Ltd.

The Rev. T. J. Jones, CF, conducted the graveside service. Those present at the funeral were Major L. G. Stringer, Commanding Officer of 173 Loc. Bty. RA, and Mrs Stringer; Major Powell, of 178 Loc. Bty., RA, and Mrs Powell; Major J. McNab, of DCAHQLF, Capt. J. Biggs of ACC Training Centre,

MRS IRENE

**SHEPHERD** 

The late Mrs Irene May

Shepherd, who was found

dend in a room in Melbourne

Apartments on Tuesday,

was buried at the Colonial

Cemetery, Happy Valley,

Her husband, private Ray-

mond Frederick Shephard, of

the Army Catering Corps, at-

tached to Lyemun Barracks,

who was taken into custody by

the Police and has since been

charged with murder of his

wife, was not present at the

Aged 24, the late Mrs Shep-

herd, who was born in Notting-

ham, was formerly Miss Irene

this morning.

funeral,

May Whitehead.

and Sgt. J. Peck, of REME, and Mrs Peck. Wreaths were sent by Major The following particulars of and Mrs L. G. Stringer; All contracts awarded by the Ranks, ACC Training Centre; All Ranks, 173 Loc. Bty., RA; this morning's families, 173 Loc. Bty., RA.

Li Kang-sang, alias Li Hoi, a 45-year-old clerk of M. K. Lam and Company, solicitors, was remanded for seven days by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning on a charge of uttering a forged valuable security. namely a cheque for \$19,870.23, Mr Ian Denholm Bruce has drawn on the Hongkong and been appointed an Unofficial Shanghai Banking Corporation on July 11, 1952. ernment Gazette announced this

Li, who is on ball of \$10,000, was additionally charged with utlering a forged document, namely a receipt, purporting to be a receipt of Mr A. el Arculli An alarm from the Wing for the sum of \$19,370.23.

#### Recognition Of Vice-Consuls

The Government Gazette Tonders for the construction notified this morning that formal

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